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'89

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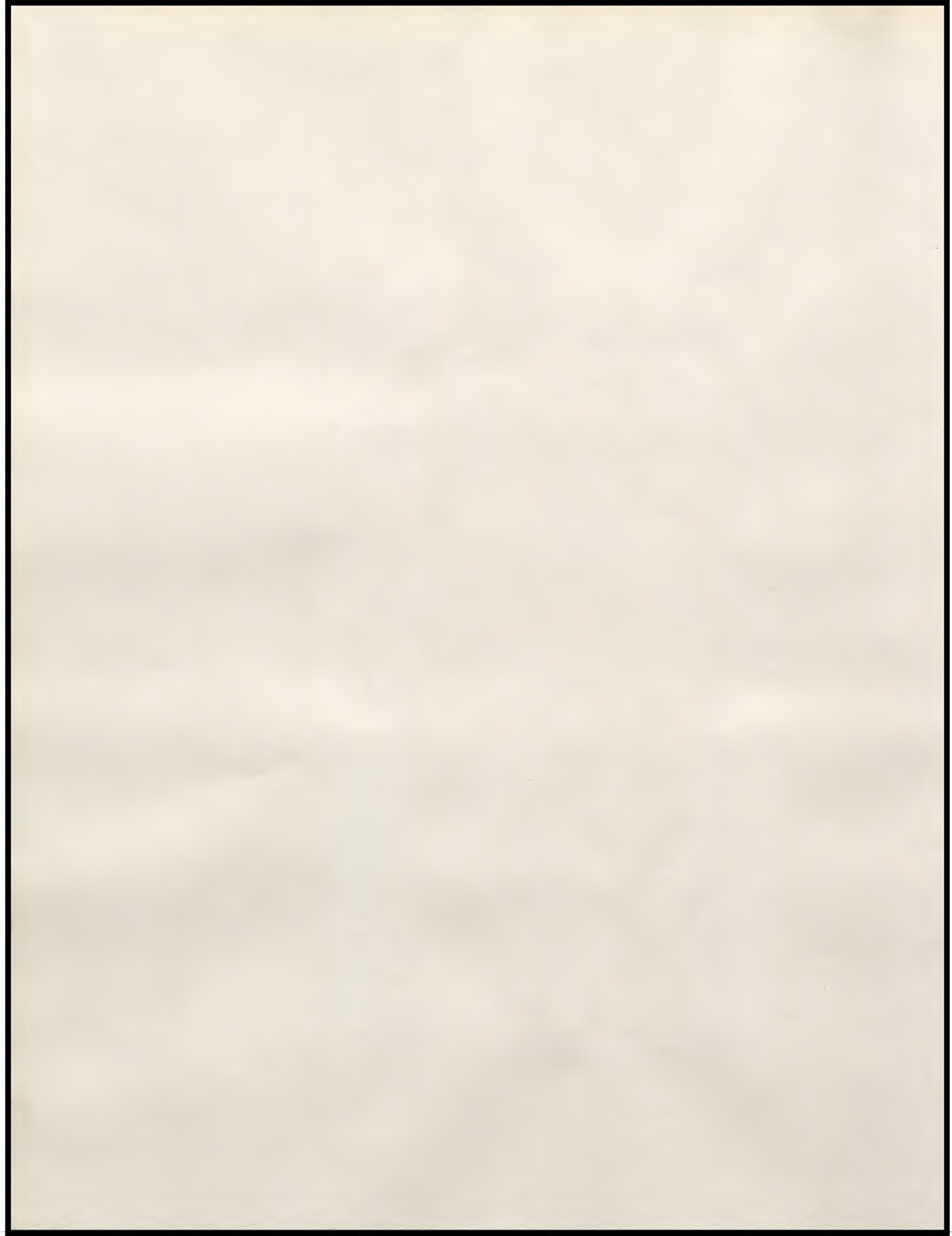
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THE 1989 SHIELD

North Scott High School
200 S. First St.
Eldridge, Iowa 52748



The girls cross country team heads for its first state championship.



Brant Peitersen keeps his eyes on the stars.



John Courtney, Matt Erickson, Kathy Claeys and classmates wonder what it's all about.

Jeff Abbott stretches it out in a cross country meet. This kind of effort led the boys to a 10th place finish at State.



Bill Kessinger, assistant instrumental music director, hears a note he's never heard before.



A year to look 'Behind-the-Scenes'

We chose the theme, "Behind-the-Scenes," because we wanted to include in our yearbook activities and events that people don't usually know about, things like the long hours of practice after school in the "non-glamorous" sports and the time that goes into preparing for a musical concert or play.

We also wanted to include the people who work behind-the-scenes to make this school run smoothly. And, finally, the work that went on behind-the-scenes to produce this book. We hope we have achieved some of these goals and helped capture the year in a memorable way.

Deb Rosmilso
Wendy Hamann
Co-Editors



Missy Kay has that glint in her eye.

This drummer made sure the beat was movin' when the NIU jazz band visited North Scott.

North Scott students take a break during lunch hour to enjoy the outdoors.

Matt Jamison knows...



**“Beholding the bright countenance of truth
in the quiet and still air of delightful studies.”
-John Milton**



While Lisa Gries keeps busy carving her linoleum plate, Jeff Buzzell takes time out to smile.



The 1988-1989 academic year has a few new twists. With a new principal comes new curriculum. This year we have a wider variety of classes to choose from to prepare us for our lives ahead. We have a Geography course and a Humanities class, among others.

Colleges are raising their admission requirements. Students need more English courses, experience in a foreign language and more math and science. A college education is becoming more important in the job world. As a result, students are concentrating in their studies more and are also worrying about their future. North Scott High School is trying to provide courses to adequately prepare students for whatever post-high school life they choose.



Kara Ulloa studies, while Jimmy Lindle looks onto Aaron Tuftee's paper.

David Meggers, Cory Yetter, and Ryan Klinkrodt use their study time to talk and do a little studying.

WPI TO 2020



Jill Harsh, J.R. Randall, and Annette Smith show us the proper way to use Open Study Hall.

Linette Paustain finds the camera more interesting than Geometry.

Qué hora es?

SCENES OF 1988

The Space Shuttle Discovery triumphantly returned America to space on September 29, for the first time since the Challenger explosion on January 28, 1986.



Disasters plagued the world in December. From the Armenian earthquake on December 7, to a triple train wreck on December 12, to a Boeing-747 plane crash in Lockerbie, Scotland on December 22, death seemed to affect everyone worldwide as over 70,000 people died in these disasters.



On July 14, President Ronald Reagan visited Davenport to pass a drought relief bill and to dedicate a new Signal Hill Communications facility for radio stations WOC AM and KIIK-104 FM.

A "Geraldo" episode on civil rights became a riot sense during a November 4 taping of the popular talk show. Geraldo Rivera aired another controversial show during the school year. The special, which aired on October 25, revealed just how disgusting devil worship really is.



The Centennial Bridge, connecting Davenport, Iowa to Rock Island, Illinois, was lit up ceremoniously on September 4, by state governors Terry Bransted and Jim Thompson. The lighting of the bridge would hopefully attract new businesses to the Quad Cities.





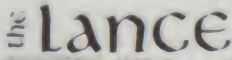

Three gray whales caused international concern in October. They were trapped in Arctic waters for a three week period, but two surviving whales followed a Soviet icebreaker to freedom.

The stormy marriage of WBC Heavyweight Champion Mike Tyson and wife Robin Givens made national headlines with their upcoming divorce. Tyson accused Ms. Givens of marrying him only for his money, while Ms. Givens alleged that he was excessively violent outside the boxing ring.



Everyone who listened to music during 1988 knew about the group shown to the left, the California Raisins. The group of claymation figures aired TV advertisements to stimulate the sale of raisins and released a successful novelty album. For more about music in 1988, see pages 22-23.

The 1988 Shield received national recognition when it was featured in the USA Today on June 6, 1988.

North Scott yearbook, 'The Shield' subject of national story

'USA TODAY'
 to feature
 North Scott
 High School!

'Senior'



Citizens



CLASS OF '89

1. What college will you be attending?

Terrie Lewis-Iowa State

Theresa Longlett-Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska

Megan Shirman-University of Iowa

Sharyl Meredith-University of Iowa

Julie Buzzell-UNI

Wendy Hamann-UNI

2. What career will you pursue?

Sean Cavanaugh-Accounting

Mickey Payton-Business

Mary Strohbehn-Business

Debbie Rosmilso-Marketing

Tracy Schneckloth-Dietition

Connie Moore-Mayor of Long Grove

3. What was your most memorable experience during the past four years?

Brian Wessel-Watching Ryan White's eyes roll to the back of his head.

Damien Dassie-My party before my senior year.



4. Where will you be in 5 years?

Gwen Claeys-I'll be married to Ward Cleaver and living in a white house with a picket fence.

Jeff Bender-Sweeping streets and collecting free soup at the corner deli.

Jerel Lee-I'll be in broadcasting, either radio or TV.

Vicki Lockhart-I'll be married to Bryant Haack and living on a ranch in California with 7 dogs, 3 horses, and 5 cats.

Teri Lavender-I'll be working for a large company as president, and I'll definitely be rich.

5. What people will you keep in touch with after high school?

Mark Anderson-Mr. Anderson and Sean Buckley

Jason Bauer-Probably our little tight knit group of drama fags. We really have a friendship that is unbelievably close.

6. Who do you think had the best personality throughout high school?

Jo Manley-Tracy Schneckloth

Veronica Taylor-Tammy Asleson; she never talked bad about anyone.





Silhouetted against a gray North Scott sky, this member of the marching band practices hard.

Captain Hook (Jesse Peterson) and Smee (Dave LaRoque) lead their band of Pirates on the never-ending quest to find their arch-enemy, Peter Pan.

How do you win football games? With the right haircut, of course. Jason Bauer's "V" did the job for the Lancers against Davenport North.



Homecoming '88



North Scott students gather around the bonfire after the parade and pep rally during the Homecoming week festivities.

Scott Stapleton wears a wondering look during the Homecoming game.



North Scott freshmen aboard their float.



Aaron Tuftee and Craig Petersen watch their fellow teammates during the Homecoming game against Pleasant Valley on October 7th.



The Top Ten anxiously await the crowning of the Queen at the Queen Coronation Aud.



Connie Moore's face tells what she was thinking as she was being crowned the 1988 Queen at the aud held on October 6th.

The marching band lines up in preparation for the Homecoming Parade on October 6th.

Lancer spirit on a roll . . .



Superintendent Pat DeLuca displays his Lancer Homecoming spirit with his unique "Costume Day" get-up.



Senior Grant Hoyt joins his family and helps fire Lancer spirit at the Pep Rally.



Homecoming Queen Connie Moore and the Grand Marshal, Lorraine Burke, get acquainted while they wait for the Parade to begin.



The varsity football players kneel at the Top Ten Coronation Aud.

The Sophomore football players wait on the fire truck for the Homecoming Parade to get rolling.



North Scott students wait patiently for the Homecoming Pep Rally to begin.



The Class of '89 "floats" along in the Homecoming Parade.

SPECIAL OLYMPIANS

Host Halloween Party

Cory Mc Annally and Laura Smith dance with their teacher Bev Hartwig.



Lynette Malmgren shows her creative devil costume.



Eric Vetter "dips" Laura Smith while dancing.



Devastating Drought & Forest Fires Plague '88



The summer of 1988 brought about one of the worst droughts of the century, as was demonstrated by this barren field.

From June to September, untamed fires destroyed many acres of Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. Visitors to the area didn't let that stop them from taking in the geysers and grizzly bears, since only part of the park was closed, but 1600 firefighters worked night and day to keep the blaze under control. According to a Park Service spokesman, a small fire wouldn't be so bad — it would thin the underbrush and clear out the trees that had fallen, making an overall better habitat for wildlife — but combined with drought-affected land, it could result in disaster. Fortunately, the fires ended before any unchangeable damage could be done. They had a slight impact on the midwest, however, causing a hazy sky filled with smoke particles — and a few days of beautiful red sunsets, which were welcomed by all but those who had allergies.



Iowa farmers usually produce over one billion bushels of corn yearly, but this wasn't the case in 1988. The drought reduced the crops by 30% — a total of 848 million bushels. On statewide basis, Iowa had only 9.81 inches of precipitation. This drought has been recorded as the worst since 1936, when it was over 100 degrees for days at a time. For area farmers there was soon news that even with the loss of many crops, the effects were not as bad as some had feared. There was approximately \$960 million lost, but a federal drought relief bill passed by Congress should offset that to an extent. During the drought, the entire corn belt — from Ohio and Michigan into eastern Nebraska — was under great stress. With help from the government and each other, farmers were able to pull together and keep their farms and livestock alive. Fred Walker, a farmer in Indiana, summed it up: "We might be able to handle a year like this," he says, "But let's hope that Mother Nature doesn't give us another one for quite awhile."

Fires ruled and raged most of the summer in Yellowstone National Park, continually making headlines across the country.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

- Mike Abbas-** Football-9,10,11,12-Basketball 9,10,11,12-Track 9,10,11,12-National Honor Society 11,12-Student Congress 9,10,11,2-F.C.A. 9,10,11,12
- Jeff Abel-** Football 10,11,12
- Bryan Albers-** Baseball 10
- Amy Altenhofen-** Band 9,10,11,12-Choir 9-Jazz Band 11,12-Stage Crew 9,10,11,12-L.P. 9,10,11,12-Morning Star 11
- Scott Ambort-**Track 9,10-Wrestling 10
- Mark Anderson-**Band 9,10,11,12-Jazz Band 9,10,11,12-Lance 9,10,11-Yearbook 12
- Troy Anderson-** Golf 10-Band 9,10,11-Jazz Band 9,10,11,12
- Brett Arnold-** Football 9,10,11,12-Wrestling 9,11-FLC 9,12-
- Sara Arp-** Multi-Occ. 12
- Tammy Asleson-** Cheerleading 9,11-L.P. 9-J.A. 10-F.L.C. 10,11
- Amy Bader-** Volleyball 9,10,11-Golf 9,10,11-L.P. 10- F.C.A. 9,10,11,12 F.L.C. 9,10
- Jason Bauer-** Football 9,10,11,12-Basketball 9,10,11-Track 9,12-Baseball 9,10-Choir 9,10,11,12-L.P. 9,10,11,12-F.C.A. 9,10-Morning Star 9,10,11,12- F.L.C. 9,10,11
- Eric Bellman-**Debate 9,10-Yearbook 9-F.L.C. 9,10
- Jeff Bender-**Football 9,10,11,12-F.L.C. 9-Yearbook 12
- Joy Bensmiller-**Trainer 10-Lance 11-F.L.C. 10,11
- Mike Benson-**Football 9,10,11,12-Wrestling 9,10,11,12-Student Congress 10-F.L.C. 11
- Dianna Biles-**Choir 9,10,11
- Jenny Bolte-**F.L.C. 11,12
- Michelle Bourn-**Volleyball 9,10,11,12-Basketball 9,10,11,12-Softball 9,10,11,12-F.C.A.-9,10,11,12
- Christa Brehmer-**Volleyball 9,10,11-Basketball 9,10,11,12-Softball 9,10,11,12-Cross Country 12-F.C.A. 9,10,11,12
- Greg Bremencamp-**Tennis 11,12
- Chrissy Bulazo-**Tennis 9,10,11,12-Choir 9,10,11,12-L.P. 9-F.C.A. 9,10 F.L.C. 9,10,11,12
- Julie Buzzell-**Tennis 9,10-Band 9,10-Close-Up 11,12-Yearbook 12-F.L.C. 9,10,11,12
- Christie Capos-**Tennis 9,10,11,12-Band 9,10,11,12-L.P. 10- Nat. Honor Society 11,12-F.L.C. 9,10,11,12
- Nikki Carr-**Cheerleading 10,11,12-Track 9-Soccer 10,11,12-Close-Up 9,10,11,12-L.P. 9,10-F.C.A. 10,11,12 F.L.C. 9,10,11,12
- Chrissy Carsten-**Cheerleading 9,10,11,12-Tennis 11,12-Student Congress 11,12-F.C.A. 10,11,12-F.L.C. 11
- Sean Cavanaugh-**Basketball 9,10,11,12-Track 9-Baseball 10,11,12
- Beth Chapman-**Cheerleading 10,11,12-Band 9,10-Choir 9,10,11,12-F.C.A. 12
- Gwen Claeys-**Track 9,10-Band 9-Yearbook 12-Student Congress 12-F.C.A. 9,10,11,12-F.L.C. 9,10
- Mark Claeys-**Art Club 12
- Christa Coe-**Cross Country 10,12-Track 10,11,12-Yearbook 12-F.L.C. 11
- Jim Cozad-**Basketball 9,10-Track 9,10
- Melanie DeCock-**Student Congress 11,12-F.L.C. 11,12-F.C.A. 9,10-Close-Up 11,12-Golf 9,10,11,12-Football Manager 10-National Honor Society 10,11,12
- Tara DeCoster-**Volleyball 9,10,11,12-Basketball 9,10,11,12-Softball 10-F.C.A. 10,11,12
- Tammy Defrieze-**F.L.C. 12
- Sarah Dix-**Band 9,10,11,12-Choir 9,10,11,12-Stage Crew 9,10-Close-Up 9,10,11,12-National Honor Society 10,11,12-Art Club 9,10,11,12-F.L.C. 12-Lance 11,12
- Craig Dobernecker-**Tennis 11, F.F.A. 11,12
- Tricia Doty-**F.C.A. 10,11,12-Soccer 10,11-Volleyball Manager 10
- Joel Dudley-**Football 9-Band 9,10,11,12-Jazz Band 9,10,11,12
- Karen Dumar-**National Honor Society 11,12
- Michelle Easton-**Volleyball 9-Golf 9,10,11,12-Softball 9-Football Manager 10-Student Congress 9-F.L.C. 9,10,11,12-Close-Up 9,10,11,12
- Sheryl Fahrenkrog-**Band 9,10,11,12-L.P. 9,12-National Honor Society 10-F.C.A. 12-F.I.C. 12
- Matt Farrier-**Stage Crew 9,10
- Kris Felsman-** Trainer 9,10,11,12-Band 9,10,11,12-National Honor Society 12-F.C.A. 12
- Tom Fier-** Basketball 9-Baseball 10,11,12
- Janeen Fowler-** Choir 9,10,11,12-LP 10,11,12-Lance 11,12-National Honor Society 11,12
- Heather Fuller-** Softball 9,10,11,12-Basketball 9,10,11,12-Cheerleading 9,10-Cross Country 9-National Honor Society 11,12
- Andrea Gale-** Volleyball 9,10-Basketball 9,10-Tennis 9,10,11,12-Band 9-Choir 9,10,11,12-LP 10,11,12-National Honor Society 10,11,12-Foreign Language Club 12
- Becky Goetzke-** Band 9,10,11,12-Jazz Band 9,10,11,12- Choir 9
- Ken Gries-** Football 9,10,11,12-Track 9,10,11,12- F.C.A. 12
- David Griffith-** Football 9
- Riëk Grimes-** Football 9,10,11,12-Baseball 10-LP 9
- Carla Gronewold-** F.C.A. 11,12
- Robert Hahn-** LP 11,12-Yearbook 11,12
- Erich Halen-** Track 9,10,11-Cross Country 9,10,11-Foreign Language Club 9,10,11,12-AFS 9,10,11,12-Yearbook 11
- Jason Hamann-** Basketball 9,10-Baseball 10-Cross Country 9,10,11,12-Track 9,10,11,12
- Marji Hamann-** Foreign Language Club 9,10,11,12-F.C.A. 9-Golf 10-Track 10,12-Cheerleading 9,10,11-Choir 9,10
- Wendy Hamann-** Band 9,10,11,12-Jazz Band 10,11,12-LP 9-10-Yearbook 12-Foreign Language Club 11,12-National Honor Society-11,12
- Keith Hammer-** Tennis 10,11,12-Basketball 10-Band 9,10-Foreign Language Club 9,10,11-F.C.A. 12
- Jenny Hannum-** Band 9,10,11,12-Drama 9-Foreign Language Club 10,11,12
- Lauri Harsh-** Volleyball 9,10,11,12-Basketball 9-Track 10-Band 9-Foreign Language Club 12
- Mike Hasse-** Football 9,12-Foreign Language Club 9
- Shawn Hedquist-** Track 10,12
- Eric Heeren-** Soccer 10,11,12-Wrestling 12-AIASA 10,11,12
- Chad Heggen-** Cross Country 9,10,11,12-Wrestling 9,10,11,12-Track 11,12
- Grayson Higby-** Football 9,10,11,12-Wrestling 9-Foreign Language Club 11
- Heather Holland-** Band 9-Lance 9,10-Foreign Language Club-10,11,12
- Grant Hoyt-** Football 9,10,11,12-Basketball 9,10,11-Track 9,10
- Shawn Hyer-** Basketball 9,10,11,12
- Kris Ion-** Volleyball 9,10-Basketball 9-Soccer 10,11,12-Band 9,10-F.C.A. 10,11-Foreign Language Club 10,11,12
- Lori Iossi-** Cheerleading 10,11,12-Stage Crew 9,10-Morning Star 11-Close-up 10,11,12-F.C.A. 9,10,11-Foreign Language Club 9,10,11
- Carrie Iverson-** Volleyball 9,10,11,12-Basketball 9,10-Track 9,10,11,12-Foreign Language Club 12-Class Rep. 11
- Robb Kapinski-**Tennis 9,10,11,12
- Missy Kay-**Cheerleading 11-Band 9,10,11,12-F.C.A. 10
- Chad Kearney-**Football 10-Wrestling 9-Baseball 9,10,11,12
- Dan Kelly-**Football 9,10,11,12-Basketball 9,10-Tennis 9-Band 9-Choir 10,11,12-L.P. 9,10,11-F.L.C. 9-F.C.A. 12
- Melissa Kerr-**L.P. 9,10,11-Yearbook 9,12-F.L.C. 10,11,12- J.A. 10,11
- Amy King-**Choir 9,10,11,12-L.P. 9-Lance 12-F.C.A. 10,11-Peer Helpers 11
- Jim Klemme-**Football 9-Wrestling 9,10,11,12
- Amy Knott-**Track 9-Multi-Occ. 12
- Heidi Krueger-**Soccer 11,12-Volleyball manager 11-F.C.A. 11,12
- Jenny Kundel-**Cross Country 9,10,11-Track 9,10
- Jon LaFrenz-**F.F.A. 9,10,11,12
- Craig Lamont-**Football 9,10-Wrestling 9,10,11,12-Track 9,11,12-Baseball 9,10
- Steve Laughlin-**Football 9-Multi-Occ. 12
- Teri Lavender-**F.L.C. 11,12-Basketball manager 10,12-cross country manager 11,12-L.P. 9,10-Morning Star 11,12
- Jerel Lee-**Track 9-Speech 11,12-Student Con-

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Terrie Lewis-Band 9,10,11,12-F.L.C. 11,12

Heidi Lindle-Band 9-Multi-Occ. 12

Jim Lindle-Wrestling 9,10,11- Soccer 10

Vicki Lockhart-Band 9,10,11,12-L.P.9,10-F.L.C. 9,10,11-J.A. 10

Theresa Longlett-Cheerleader 9,10-Choir 9,10,11,12-L.P. 9,11-F.C.A. 10,11,12-Close-Up 10,11,12

Bill Lowns-Football 11,12-Yearbook 12-F.L.C. 11-F.C.A. 12

Melissa Lucier-Soccer 10,11,12-Band 9,10-J.A. 9-F.L.C. 9,10,11,12-Close-Up 10,11,12-F.C.A. 10

Melissa Madden-Cheerleading 9,10,11-Tennis 9,10-Yearbook 12-Student Congress 9,10,11,12-F.L.C. 9,10,11,12-Close-Up 9,10,11,12

Doug Marten-F.F.A. 9,10,11,12

Darcy Martel-Volleyball 9,10,11,12-Basketball 9,10

Pat McBride-Choir 9,10-L.P. 9

Kelly McKirahan-Football manager 10,11,12-Wrestling manager 11,12-Jazz Band 9,10,11,12-band 9,10,11,12-Choir 9,10,11,12-L.P. 9,10,11,12-National Honor Society 10,11,12

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Mike Meier-Football 9,10,11,12-Basketball 9,10-Soccer 11,12-Track 9-Choir 11,12-L.P. 11-F.C.A. 9,10,11

Sharyl Meredith-Track 9-Cross Country 10-Basketball 10-Band 9,10,11,12-Morning Star 12-Student Congress 10-F.C.A. 10,11,12-F.L.C. 11,12

Holly Meyer-Cheerleading 9,10,11-Soccer 11,12-Band 9-Choir 9,10,11,12-Speech 9,10,11,12-L.P. 9,10,11,12-Morning Star 10,11,12 Student Congress 10-F.C.A. 9,10,11,12-F.L.C. 9,10,11,12-Close-Up 9,10,11,12

Les Miller-Band 9,10,11,12

Josh Moeller-Wrestling 11,12-Stage Crew 9,10,11

Colleen Mohr-Stage Crew 9,10-L.P. 9,10-F.L.C. 9

Connie Moore-Cross Country 9,10,11,12-Track 9,10,11,12-Basketball 9-Speech 11-Close-Up 11-Morning Star 10,11,12-Student Congress 9,12-F.C.A. 9,10,11-F.L.C. 10

Derek Murphy-Tennis 9,10,11,12-Stage Crew 9

Carrie Nelson-F.L.C. 9

Darlene Nigh-Basketball 9,10,11-Cross Country manager 10,11,12-Softball 9,10,11,12-Band 9-F.C.A. 9,10,11,12-F.L.C. 9,10,11,12-Close-Up 11,12

Bob Oberlander-Football 9,10,11,12-Track 11,12-Stage Crew 10

Kate O'Conner-Volleyball 9,10,-Basketball 9,10,11-Nat. Honor Society 10,11 Student Congress 9,10-F.C.A. 9,10,11

Craig Ohl-Football 9,10-Wrestling 9,10,11,12-Student Congress 10

Jay Olson-Football 9,10,11,12-Wrestling 9,11-Morning Star 10-Student Congress 9,10,11

Rachel Ortiz-Volleyball 9,10,11,12-Basketball 9,10,11,12-Tennis 9,10 Track 11-Softball 9,10,11,12-Choir 9,11-L.P. 9,10,11,12-Art Club 12-Morning Star 11,12-F.C.A. 9,12-Peer Helpers 9,10,11,12-Close-Up 10,11,12

Robin O'Shaughnessy-Basketball 9,10-Band 9,10,11,12-Jazz Band 11,12-Band 9,10,11,12-Lance 11,12-F.C.A. 9-10-F.L.C. 9,10-Close-Up 11,12

Chris Paysen-Band 9,10-1AISA 9,10,11,12-Morning Star 12

Jenny Pender-Trainer 9

Craig Perry-Football 9,10,11,12-Wrestling 9,10-Track 9,10,11,12-F.C.A. 12-F.L.C. 9,11,12

Jason Peters-Football 9,11,12-Track 9,10,11,12-F.L.C. 11,12

Jesse Peterson-Band 9,10,11,12-L.P. 9,10,11,12-Lance 11-National Honor Society 11,12-F.L.C. 11,12

Randy Pischke-Cross Country 10,11,12-Basketball 9,10-Track 10,11,12-Choir 9,10,11,12-F.C.A. 9,12-Close-Up 10

Heather Reedy-Volleyball 9-Basketball 10-Golf 9,10,11,12-Softball 9,10,11,12-Choir 9-L.P. 9,10-National Honor Society 11,12-F.L.C. 9,10,11,12

Mike Reese-Baseball 9,10,11,12-Band 9,10,11-Choir 9,10,11,12-Jazz Band 9,10-L.P. 9,10,11,12-F.C.A. 9,10,11,12

Krista Roberts-Volleyball 9-Band 9,10,11,12-Choir 9,11,12-F.L.C. 9,10,11

Amy Rodgers-Band 9,10-F.L.C. 9,10,11,12

Deb Rosmilso-Cross Country 9,10,11,12-Track 9,10,11,12-Basketball 10-Close-Up 11,12-Band 9,10-Yearbook 12-F.C.A. 10,11,12 F.L.C. 9,10,11,12-National Honor Society 11,12

Jason Rubsamen-Wrestling 9-Soccer 10-Morning Star 11

Mike Rugeberg-F.L.C. 10,11,12-Football 9,10,11,12-Basketball 9,10,11,12-Baseball 10

Nick Runde-Football 9,10,11,12-Track 9,10,11,12-F.C.A. 11,12-F.L.C. 9,10,11,12

Matt Santee-Cross country 9,12-Football 10-Wrestling 11,12

Megan Shirman-Morning Star 9,10,12-Yearbook 12-Band 9,10-Jazz Band 9,10-F.L.C. 9,10,12-L.P. 10

Tracy Schneckloth-Student Congress 9,11,12-F.L.C. 9,10,12-National Honor Society 10,11,12-F.C.A. 10,12-Cross Country 9,10,11,12-Track 9,10,11,12-Basketball 9

Laura Schnoor-Student Congress 11-F.C.A. 9-F.L.C. 12-Close-Up 10,11,12-Volleyball 9,10-Tennis 9,10,11,12-Football manager 10

Michelle Skadal-Band 9,10,11,12-Chamber Singers 12-Choir 9,11,12-L.P. 9,10,11,12-Morning Star 11,12-Lance 10

Christina Smith-Golf 10-L.P. 9,10,11,12-J.A. 9-CO-OP 12-Office Helper 9

Dave Siefers-Jazz Band 9,10,11,12-Band 9,10,11,12-F.L.C. 9

Troy Stender-Football 9,10,11,12-Track 9,10-F.F.A. 9,10,11,12

Dave Straka-Football 9,10,12-Track 9,10-Yearbook 12-F.L.C. 9

Mary Strobbehn-Tennis 9,10,11,12-L.P. 10,11,12-F.C.A. 12-F.L.C. 12

Veronica Taylor-Soccer 10-F.L.C. 10

Robin Thomsen-Track 9,10,11-Basketball 10-Softball 9,10,11-Band 9,10-CO-OP 12-F.C.A. 10,11-F.L.C. 9,10,11

Kristina Thornton-Soccer 9,10,11-Choir 9-L.P. 9,10,11-F.C.A. 9-F.L.C. 11

Dan Tobin-Football 9,11,12-Basketball 9,10,11,12-Track 9,10,11,12-F.L.C. 11

Aaron Tuftee-Football 9,10,11,12-Wrestling 9,10,11,12-Track 9,10,11,12-Baseball 9,10,11,12-F.L.C. 11,12

David Uzzo-Football 9,10,11,12-Basketball 9,10-F.L.C. 9,10,11,12-F.C.A. 12

Brian Verhelst-Football 9

David Vick-Band 9

Janine Voss-L.P. 9-F.C.A. 9,10-F.L.C. 9,10-CO-OP 12

Chris Wall-Football 9,11,12-F.F.A. 12

Dawn Warner-L.P. 9,10,11,12

Tammi Webb-Tennis 9,10,11,12-L.P. 10-F.L.C. 10

Brian Wessel-Football 9,12-F.L.C. 9

JoAnne West-F.L.C. 9-J.A. 12

Curt Whisler-Track 9,10,11,12-Cross Country 9,10,11,12-F.L.C. 9,10,11,12-A.F.S. 9,10,11-Close-Up 11-National Honor Society 11,12

Wayne Whitesides-Football 9,10,11,12-Wrestling 9,10-Track 9-Cheerleading 10-F.C.A. 9-F.L.C. 9-Art Club 9,10

Bill Wiese-Band 9,10,11,12-Jazz Band 9,10

Stacie Wilkins-Basketball manager 10-Choir 10,11-Office Helper 12

Matt Wilson-Band 9,10-F.F.A. 9,10,11,12

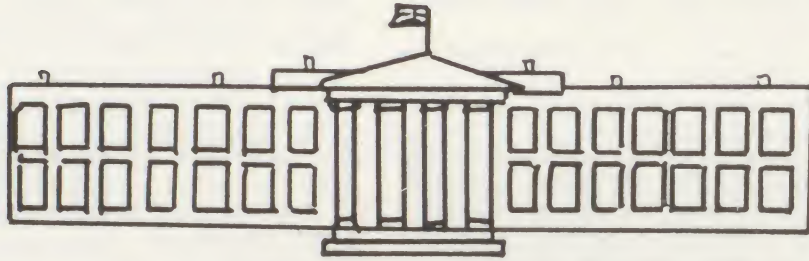
Abby Wright-Cross Country 10-Track 9,10-F.C.A. 9-F.L.C. 10

Korene Wylie-Tennis 11,12-Student Congress 11,12-F.C.A. 10,11,12-F.L.C. 9,10,11

Mat Youngers-Wrestling 9,10,11,12-Football 10

Brandy Zimpleman-Choir 9-L.P. 9,10,11-SADD 9-Lance 9,12-F.L.C. 9,10,11-Office Helper 9,10-Close-Up 11,12

Behind the White House



A NS patron takes democracy into his own hands.



George Bush strikes the pose that won the election.



It was an election that many people didn't want to take part in. After numerous months of campaigning and tiresome polls, it got to the point where some potential voters decided not to participate at all — fewer adults had their say in this election than in any other for half a century. Bush, who chose to point out Dukakis' weak points in most of his ads, won the electoral vote 426 to 112. However, he only pulled in 54% of the popular vote. In the Quad Cities and the whole state of Iowa, the tune was different—Dukakis was the most widely chosen candidate, but he only took the lead in ten other states. Some people attributed his loss to the fact that he didn't "get tough" with Bush. For the Republicans, who have won five out of the last six elections, the four years ahead hold plenty of time to keep their party going strong.



Dukakis—Are those cocker spaniels or eyebrows?

Ronald Reagan shows his moves at a North Scott Halloween Party.

Summer Olympics '88



Florence Griffith-Joyner flashes her infamous red nails as she sprints by.

The 1988 Summer Olympics took place in Seoul, Korea. Some of the well known athletes included Ben Johnson, Carl Lewis, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Florence Griffith-Joyner and Greg Louganis. Ben Johnson, of Canada, was the winner in the 100 meter run after upsetting the United States' Carl Lewis, but three days later had to forfeit his medal to Lewis because he tested positive for steroids.

Lewis set an American record of 9.92 seconds in the 100 and had a near-personal best of 19.79 in the 200, receiving a silver medal. He won the long jump with a jump of 28'7.5".

Jackie Joyner-Kersey took home two gold medals — one in the heptathlon and another in the long jump, clearing 24'3.5". Her sister-in-law, Florence Griffith-Joyner, earned three golds and one silver. She received the gold in the 4x100 relay, the 100 (with a time of 10.49 seconds), and in the 200 (with a time of 21.34). The 4x400 relay team won a silver medal, although Griffith-Joyner wasn't even expected to run.

In the swimming competition, Matt Biondi hauled in five medals — all of which were gold — with his freestyle and butterfly. Janet Evans, a favorite with the crowds, added three more golds to that breaking the world record in the 400 meter freestyle.

After smacking his head on the board, diver Greg Louganis came back to take a well-earned gold medal with him. The 1988 Olympic Games will stand out among others in history because of all the great athletes and their accomplishments.



Seventeen-year-old Janet Evans captured the hearts of the spectators, not to mention three gold medals.

ROBERT PLANT



GUNS-N-ROSES



NEW EDITION



DEF LEPPARD

Mass Hysteria

U2 Van Halen



This has been a big year in music once again. Many groups have hit the music with a hard sound.

New groups like White Lion and Britny Fox have had hit debut albums with concert success, but the group that has had the biggest debut has been Guns-N-Roses. Van Halen, Bon Jovi, and Def Leppard all had major comebacks; #1 albums and giant, headlining tours. Van Halen had the biggest tour in history during the summer of '88. Def Leppard had the stage in the center of the arena that was a sight to see.

The year was big for pop stars, too. George Michael's *Faith* album had six #1 hits, and Michael Jackson's *Bad* album had five #1 songs. U2 released their *Rattle and Hum* movie and soundtrack, which both hit the top spot in their division.

There's no question about it; '88 was another rockin' year!

What's hot...

HOT



Pee Wee Herman

NOT



Gretchen Carlson,
Miss America 1989

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~~and what's not...~~

It's HOT...

"Wonder Years" -- Reeboks -- College sweatshirts -- Guess Jeans -- P.E. Rollerskating -- boots -- Alf -- fishing -- IROC -- Right Guard deodorant -- Drakkar -- "Cheers" -- "Rainman" -- Tom Hanks -- "Naked Gun" -- Biker's shorts -- MBL -- Frozen yogurt -- CD's -- Elvis -- Soul train -- INXS -- Tae-Kwon-Do -- TV talks shows (Oprah Winfrey, Arsenio Hall, Pat Sajak, Phil Donahue) -- Jay Leno -- Nick Nolte -- Roger Craig -- San Francisco 49ers -- Los Angeles Dodgers -- Michael Jordan -- Answering machines -- Multi-screen TV -- "Santa Barbara" -- "Days of Our Lives" -- Orel Hersheiser -- Guns 'N Roses -- Part-time jobs -- Cars -- VCR's -- Bill Cosby -- Low-cal foods -- Having more than one "best friend" -- John F. Kennedy Jr. -- Physical fitness.

It's ~~NOT~~...

"Dynasty" -- Fluorescent colors -- bell-bottoms -- George Michael -- Lee's -- Tiffany -- Yugos -- Old Spice -- Golden Girls -- "Footloose" -- "Child's Play" -- Stirrup pants -- Eight tracks -- Albums -- Breakdancing -- "American Bandstand" -- Johnny Carson -- Geraldo Rivera -- School spirit -- Blind dates -- Ironing -- Reading -- Polyester suits -- Spuds McKenzie -- smoking -- arena football -- Tabloids -- Early curfews -- Ronald Reagan -- Cholesterol -- snow shovels -- Smarmy DJ's -- Tie games -- Astrology -- Doonesbury -- Bob Hope TV specials -- KRVR -- Ted Kennedy -- Discos -- The Bee-Gees -- Drugs -- Acupuncture -- Jeff Moe -- The Peach Bowl -- "Moonlighting" -- "Miami Vice" -- Don Johnson -- "Love Connection" -- "Family Feud" -- Larry Hagman -- Boy George.

Attacking asbestos



A worker replaces some of the high school ceiling.

When school started on Aug. 29, North Scott High School's hallways were, for the most part, sans ceiling. That infamous culprit, asbestos, was the cause. A summer project to remove the asbestos didn't end soon enough for the ceilings to be replaced before school started. That's why hallways were bare mazes of beams and pipes for the first few weeks of the year.

The asbestos removal was required by law because of tests that show asbestos may be a carcinogen — that is, prolonged exposure to it may cause cancer of the lungs or esophagus when inhaled. Asbestos was a popular insulating agent in the 1950's, '60's and into the '70's.

Workers had to withstand temperatures up to 140 degrees inside special suits to remove the asbestos from the high school during the hot, dry summer of '88.

After the workers carefully removed the asbestos from each hall, they washed it with water and a special soap. An air sample was then taken to make sure there were no asbestos traces in the air. When the sample was approved, the hall was re-opened. And then the ceilings were steadily replaced.



With the ceiling tiles out, it made walking through the halls seem like crawling through a cave.

LANCER CAMPERS LEARN TO LEAD

Kris Felsman, Wendy Hamann and Robin O'Shaughnessy tell of the bear they saw in the Scott County Park forest.

Eric Belman is a perfect example of "The Happy Camper."



It was a wet but enjoyable weekend for the 63 student and ten teachers who spent an October weekend on a retreat at Scott County Park. This was the second annual Lancer Leadership Camp.

The event was sponsored by Paul Flynn and Tori Maxfield, North Scott High School teachers.

Group discussions and activities were led by Carole Harder and Tom Williams. The North Scott Kiwanis and the Eldridge Lions furnished tasty meals.



FRONT: Chad Forari, Jim Rugeberg, Jennifer Kirby, Angie Case, (BACK) Eric Masterson, Mike Abbas and the gang demonstrate the power that comes from leadership.



Gyle Smith, Lance Golvinghorst and Nick Fears rest on a picnic table. Being leaders can be exhausting.



Laurie Schroeder and Amy Bouril work on creative tent building.



Heather Snyder, Melissa Madden and Julie Buzzell are happy that they've managed to assemble their tent.

No, she's not selling Toyotas. Darcey Timmerman was just fired up about the Lancer Leadership camp.

OUR CHAOTIC PARKING LOT

Every weekday for nine months North Scott students come to school by bus, by car or on foot. The ones who drive to school have a problem: Where do they park?

The number of students who drive has increased each semester for the last several years and, with that increase has come the problem of too few places to park. With such car crowding, there are more chances for accidents and for vandalism to student cars.



The student parking lot may look peaceful and organized now, but after 3:10 it's every car for itself.

Even the east parking lot is as stuffed as a Thanksgiving turkey every day.



SOPHOMORES SUDS IT UP



Krista Longlett, Amy Bouril, Kelli Andresen, Tenley Murphy, and Linda Blumer work diligently to remove every last water spot.

High School history teach Matt Miller gives his time to help the sophomores shine.

Dawnita Griffin, Lisa Gries, Tenley Murphy, Krista Longlett and Megan Byers aren't too busy to smile, although Jodee Gehrls keeps on working.



Several Lancer sophomores got together on Saturday, Sept. 10 for car wash fund-raiser for the Homecoming dance.

The car wash was held at Slagle's in Eldridge and at the Parkview SuperValu. It cost only \$3 to have your car washed. The sophomores managed to raise \$180.

"We had a lot of work to do," said Sophomore Stacia DeLuca, "but we had a blast!"

OPEN AND CLOSED

Jean Filson and Grace Woodward utilize the media centered during their free hour.



Jeff Keppy and Scott Madden discuss the day's schedule in open study hall.



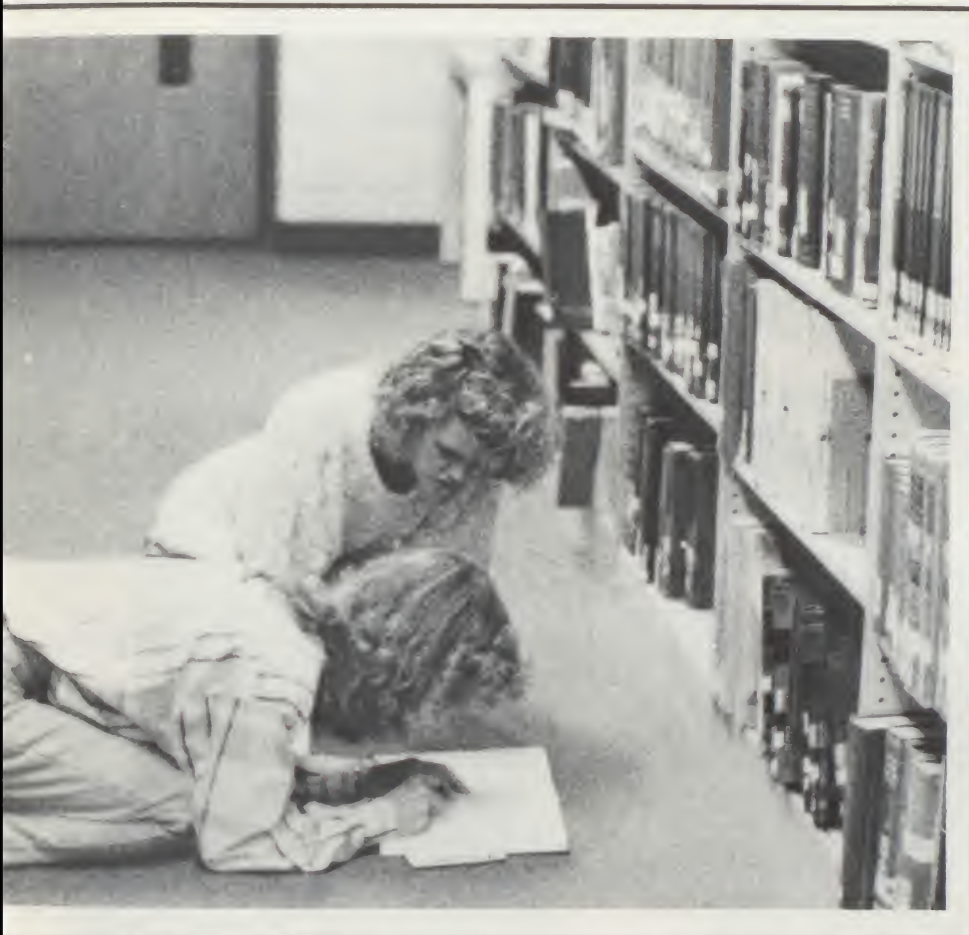
These girls are playing a little 1 on 1 basketball in P.E. class.

Shelly Lafrenz and Jill Brandon enjoy their school lunch with a little humor.

For some closed study hall is a reality; Rex Baetke passes the time by reading a magazine.



STUDY HALL OR P.E.?



This year was very controversial with all the new rules for open study hall. The rules were that you had to have a 2.0 GPA and no F's. Roll was taken at the beginning of the period. But in open study hall you are free to drink pop, eat candy bars, and socialize.

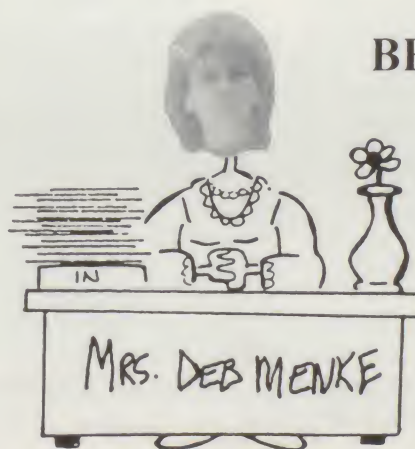
Closed study hall in a way is like being in Runge Mortuary. The only difference is that in our case people aren't dying to get in, but dying to get out. Closed study hall is for freshmen and students with any F's and a GPA of less than 2.0.

On even numbered days you will find juniors and seniors enjoying a strenuous period of physical education. There is bowling, ping pong, rollerskating, and floor games to entertain students. Along with new rules in open study hall comes new rules in P.E. Students are unable to wear torn clothing and are given only one "no clothes" day.

Open study hall, closed study hall, and physical education are just a way of life for students at North Scott High.



BEHIND THE DESK



Q: What is the funniest experience that ever happened in your P.E. class?

A: Many years ago I had a student who could not dress out for P.E. because she could not get her pants off. She tried very hard but could only manage to pull them half way down. We finally cut the pants up the seam so she could get them off.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

How would you like it if your parent worked in the same district in which you attended school? We asked some students who have parents who work in North Scott the following questions:

1. In what ways does it bother you to have a parent working at school?
2. What advantages are there?
3. Does the fact that your parent works here influence your grades and/or your behavior at school?
4. Do you talk to your parent at school or do you pretend they're not there?
5. If you had a choice, would you still have your parent work in this school district?



Gary Masterson (son of Mr. Masterson, school board president):

2. Yes, there are a lot of advantages to having a parent working in the school district, but the one I REALLY enjoy most is getting a FREE yearbook each and every year.
3. Yes, it does affect my grades. I must maintain at least a "B" average or my father will have my hide.



Chris Hartman (daughter of Mrs. Hartman, cook):

4. I do talk to my mom. I treat her like one of my friends.

Chris Nevenhoven (son of Mr. Nevenhoven, driver's ed teacher):

1. A lot of kids think I receive good grades because of who I know. In reality, I earn them.



Janeen Heiman (daughter of Mrs. Heiman, science teacher at the high school):

3. Yes, it does influence the way I act in the hallways, but not my schoolwork.



John Ratigan (son of Dr. Ratigan, high school principal):

1. When I do something out of the ordinary, people say, I can't believe you're doing that, you're the principal's kid.
5. I wish that he did work somewhere else so everyone wouldn't expect such high things from me.



Daryl Fisher (son of Mr. Fisher, head custodian at the high school):

2. I had no trouble finding my classes because my dad knows the halls like a kid knows Pac-man.
5. I wouldn't change it a bit. I like it because he gets in on first-hand gossip.

Look out Arsenio Hall --

Jerel Lee reigns at '89 B-C



"CELEBRATE YOUR LOVE" was the theme for the 1989 "Bachelor Capture" Dance.

Big Ed was the official photographer.

King Jerel Lee and the other members of the Top Ten were introduced.

People boogied the night away to the roaring sounds of the finest stereo system this side of Silvis.

The B-C aud was held on Valentine's Day with the Top Ten, their escorts and parents being introduced to the wild and crazy crowd in The Lancer Country Pit. After a brief history of each candidate was read and acted out by the cheerleaders in costume, the 1988 B-C King, Leo Costello, crowned the '89 King, Jerel Lee.

There were no special "Days of the Week" for B-C this year, breaking the recent tradition.

The members of the Top Ten were, in addition to Jerel: Mike Abbas, Mike Benson, Grant Hoyt, Mike Ruggeberg, Dave Straka, Craig Ohl, Craig Lamont, Brian Wessel and Jay Olson.

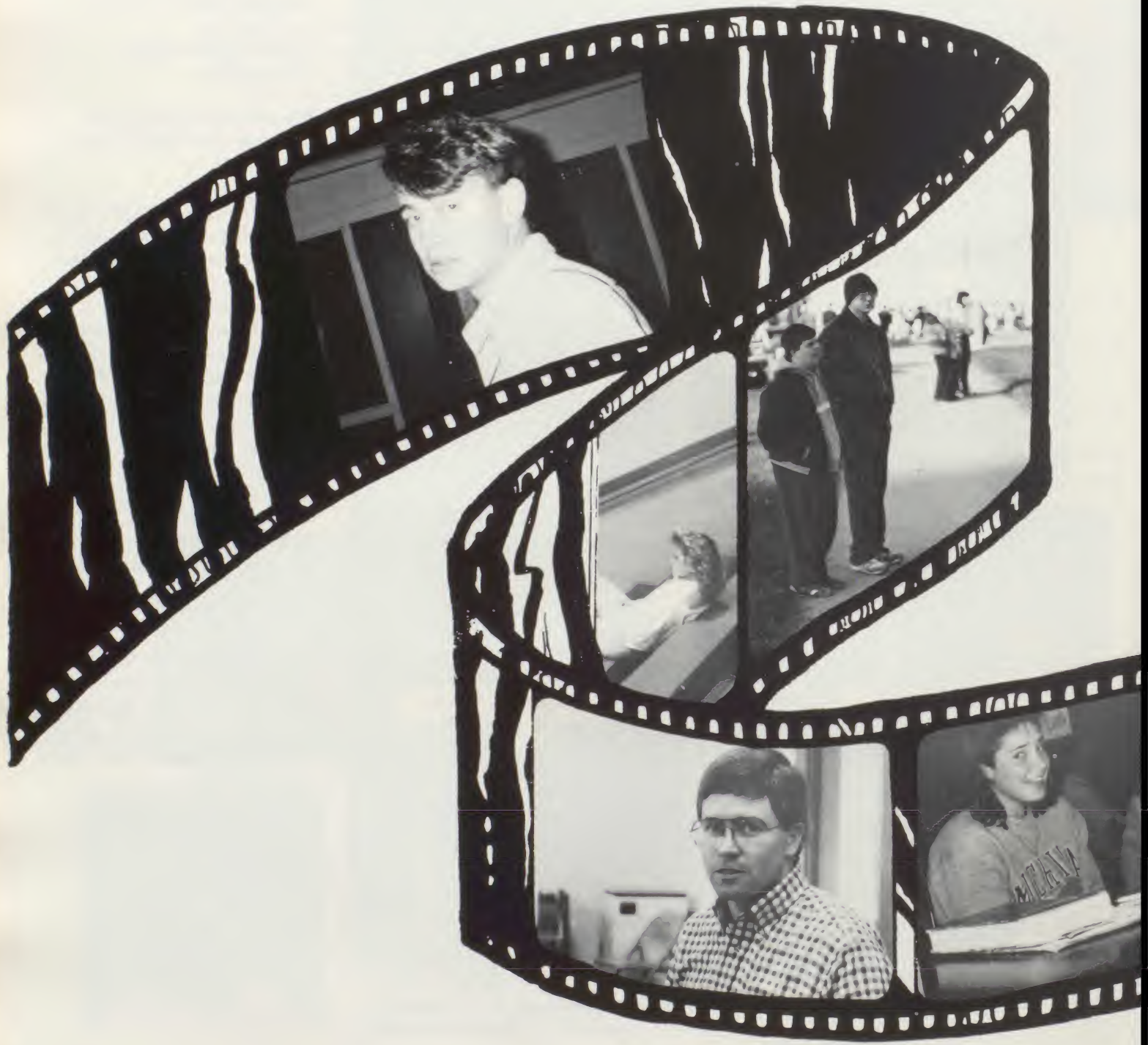


CROWNED -- '88 B-C King Leo Costello crowns '89 King Jerel Lee. Candidates Craig Lamont, Craig Ohl and Jay Olson look on with escorts Tracey Schneckloth, Kay Byers and Julie Buzzell.

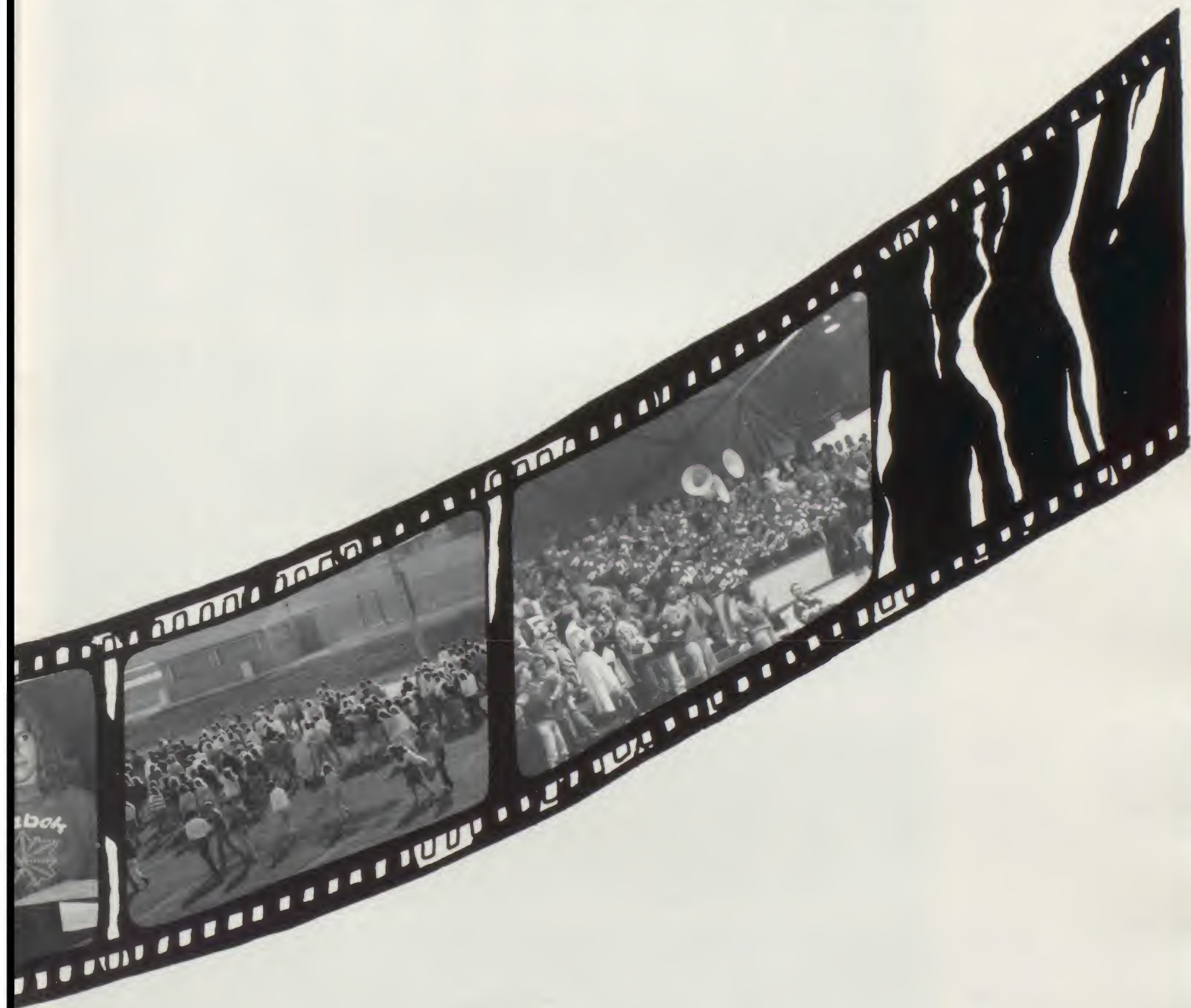
JEREL'S "But seriously..." look.

ESCORTED -- Jerel is escorted at the B-C Aud by Kay Byers.

THE WALK -- Mike Ruggeberg is escorted by Julie Buzzell as the crowd watches.



BEHIND THE CAMERA



Freshmen

Rob Aaren
 Dan Allison
 Wade Anderson
 Dorothy Armstrong
 Nichole Ash
 Beth Bader



Rex Baetke
 Shawna Batson
 Shawn Beard
 Chad Bekkum
 Tara Bellman
 Jill Bensmiller



Rachel Berodt
 Ken Betts
 Jenny Birtell
 Julia Boley
 Clint Borman
 Chris Bosworth



Jodi Brehmer
 Anne Brockman
 Melissa Brown
 Lori Bulin
 Andrea Burroughs
 Jeff Buzzell



Cristian Carlton
 Jennifer Carstens
 Tina Claeys
 Jeff Cordts
 Jenni Corson
 Tracy Coulter



Aimee Cousino
 Stacey Coverdill
 Josh Crecelius
 Ashley Crow
 Mike Curran
 Gary Curtis



Toni Damron
 Tara Daurer
 Carter Davis
 Cathy Defrieze
 Kari Dugan
 Melisa Dunkle





Pete Duytschaever
Mike Emerson
Shawn Entsminger
Dan Evans
Jenny Felsman
Kelli Ferguson



Janice Fey
Andy Fisher
Donald Frazier
Nichole Fleener
Dawn Freitag
Erin Friedmeyer



Wes George
Jeanne Glover
Karie Goines

*Karalyn Dugan practices on her
bass clarinet.*



Kirk Golinghorst
Steph Goodrich
Tricia Graham



Mike Griggs
Erin Guss
Shon Guthrie
Chad Haedt
Jennifer Halen
Alex Hamner



Angi Hansen
Mark Harvey
Josh Hascall
Dave Heckman
Gretchen Heeren
Gerard Heidgerken



Eric Heiker
Mandy Heiserman
Heath Hengl
Amanda Hesse
Jenny Higgins
Malissa Hill

Neva Hoffman
 Rachel Horsley
 Tina Hutson
 Ryan Iossi
 Jana Iseminger
 Cheryl Jacobsen



Kori Jorgensen
 Billy Kearney
 Casey Kelly
 Kristina Kiefer
 Bob Kilzer
 Matt Kintziger



David Klindt
 Becky Klinefelter
 Lonnie Kling



Mark Knight
 Eric Koberg
 Reid Koberg



Matt Koenen
 Eric Kranz
 Hans Krueger
 Andy Laake
 Sean Labath
 Debbie Lamansky



Phillip Langan
 Terry Lassiter
 Melinda Lau
 Kathy Laughlin
 Thane Lenig
 Page Lillis



Brian Lindaman
 Teresa Looney
 Susan Lorenz
 Cindy Loussaert
 George Lucas
 Mark Lyons





Amy Manley
 Dan Marti
 Jeremy Marquette
 Brandy McCroskey
 Matt McDannell
 Jessica McDermott



Kerry McFate
 Jason McKirahan
 Kelry McKown
 Ted Meier
 Shelly Melcher
 Martin Menke



David Mess
 Brad Metzger
 Riley Meyer
 Kimberly Meyers
 Becky Miller
 Mike Mincer



Barbara Mizer
 Jason Moore
 Rebekah Morris
 Dan Myers
 Jenny Nelson
 Renee Nestler



Mandie Noel
 Sally Noel
 Kris Oetzmann
 Cory Olson
 Tiffany Olson
 Kristi Osothsongkroh



Karri Pacha
 Joe Padilla
 Tom Paris
 Wendy Patzer
 Josh Paysen
 Aaron Peshek



Mark Peters
 Adam Piette
 Mark Pischke
 Mary Pittman
 Paul Ragona
 Sarah Rashid

Holli Rathbun
 Brad Rathjen
 Chris Ratigan
 Shane Reed
 David Reisner
 Amber Rindler



Stephanie Risius
 Justin Roby
 Cathleen Roesler
 Dennis Sawvell
 Lisa Schneider
 Erin Schneckloth



Valerie Schneckloth
 Jennie Schnoor
 Sue Scullin
 Amy Shannon
 LeeAnn Shelledy
 Adrian Sherrill



Andy Sherrill
 Kerre Shirey
 Elizabeth Sims
 Jennifer Sims
 Chad Snyder
 Tanya Soenksen



Mary Splinter
 Tom Steffen
 Kerri Stein
 Stewart Stender
 Tammy Stolpe
 Katey Straley



Dawn Strobbe
 Jason Swanson
 Mark Szemkus
 Matt Teeples
 Shawn Thede
 Heather Thompson



Mindy Thornton
 Juanita Tinkler
 Jerry Tobin
 Chad Tuttle
 Chris Tyler
 Nate Uitenbroek



Alone in the library, the never-ending quest for knowledge goes on.



Alisa Ulloa
Jake Volbeer
Brian Wallis
Melissa Welp

Teresa West
Matt Westerhof
Randy White
Brian Whitney
Tony Willie

Julie Wilson
Scott Wilson
Amanda Woodford
Holly Wuestenberg
Zeste Zimpleman

Freshmen: 'They're so predictable'

These freshmen football players have this cheerleader looking up to them.



Sure. Study, study, study. So predictable. That's what being a freshman is all about.

Jeanne Glover listens intently to instructions -- of course.



Renee Nestler and Mandie Noel ponder life as freshmen.



Sophomores

A.J. Abbott
 Jeff Abbott
 Michael Abbott
 Brandi Abel
 Sheila Albee
 Rickey Allen



Kelli Andresen
 Glenn Armstrong
 Julia Asleson
 Brandi Albers
 Lily Auliff
 Nikki Bader



Tasha Barenthin
 Jennette Barrios
 Danielle Behne

Tricia Wilcox and Rachel Padavich strike a sophomoric pose using the faculty room door as a prop.



Sarah Blavat
 Linda Blumer
 Glenna Bormann



Amy Bouril
 Tom Brockmann
 Tina Brotherton
 Chris Bowser
 Jason Buckley
 Jennifer Burmeister



Megan Byers
 Brad Carsten
 Sheri Catlin
 Jennifer Claeys
 Cheryl Claussen
 Derrick Cline



Heather Coe
 Cheryl Cole
 Lois Cole
 Tim Cook
 Angela Cordero
 Martin Costello





Pam Dalton
 Susa Dammann
 Tricia Damron
 Bobbie Dann
 Michele Davis
 Stacia DeLuca



Amee Dickey
 Amy Dix
 Kim Doersher
 Cory Deutmeyer
 Karissa Doyle
 Amy Drenter



Jennifer Drummond
 Tara Evrard
 Karla Ferguson
 Karol Ferguson
 Ryan Fier
 Jean Filson



Amy Fite
 Andy Fite
 Mary Fitzgerald
 Chad Forari
 Melissa Ertz
 Mike Furan



Jay Gale
 Kerri Gall
 Jodee Gehrls
 Glen Gerardy
 Lisa Gradin
 Jason Greer



Lisa Gries
 Dawnita Griffith
 Tammy Griffith
 Lance Groves
 Aimee Gruntorad
 Christy Haase



Dennis Hamann
 Jacque Hammes
 Mike Hammill
 Jenny Henzen
 Chad Herman
 Tamy Hernandez

Mark Herrington
 Jamie Hesman
 Lee Hess
 Brian Hohnecker
 Jason Holden
 Christie Horsley



Amy Hotchkiss
 Rob Hovey
 Cheri Howard
 Jeff Howland
 Traci Hutson
 Tanya Jessen



Jeff Johannsen
 Ryan Johnson
 Nathan Jones
 Jay Kahley
 Sarah Kearney
 Davia Kelley



Jeff Keppy
 David Kilzer
 Lynn Kling
 Ryan Klinkrodt
 Eric Knight
 Ron Knoche



Meri Konrad
 Russ Kraklio
 Dan Lafrenz
 Jon Lange
 Gerry Leete
 Durene Lightner



Kelly Loesel
 Allen Long
 Krista Longlett
 Russell Lorenz
 Doug Loussaert
 Heidi Lung



Scott Madden
 Christine Mahoney
 Gretchen Madsen
 Sandy Manley
 Marilyn Marsengill
 Terry Marquette





Layne Marti
Terry Maschmann
Angela Mason
Cory Mcanally
Melissa McCaughey
Kelly McDonnell



Jenny McGimpsey
Crystal McPhail
David Meggers
Amber Melcher
Paul Meredith
Tony Meyer



Cy Miller
Beth Moore
Tenley Murphy

Lee Hess tests the art department's new water color system.



Troy Murphy
Shana Nash
Kelli Neilson



Joe Nichols
Donna Noel
Michele Ohnemus
Molly O'Brien
Tonya O'Callaghan
Julie O'Rourke



Heidi Otte
Rachael Padavich
Bryan Payton
Angie Peel
Brant Peitersen
Jennifer Petersen



John Peterson
Jennifer Pieper
Kris Pierce
Barb Petersen
Mitch Proehl
Jeni Quilty

Amy Quinn
 Sarah Rathje
 John Santee
 Chad Rowley
 Mike Rosenboom
 Stacy Roberts



Toni Rikke
 Ryan Riewerts
 Clint Schneckloth
 Rhonda Schneckloth
 Shawn Schroeder
 David Schnorrenberg



Becky Schroeder
 Eric Schryver
 Carrie Schwartzhoff

*Sophomore David Shipley
 concentrates on his class work.*



Tammy Seiler
 Dave Shipley
 Amy Siem



Lisa Smith
 Tom Stewart
 Cindy Stoltenberg
 Tony Swim
 Larry Thein
 Heather Towers



Natalie Ulloa
 Eric Vetter
 Carol Walters
 Gina Warner
 Michelle Welch
 Tom Welch



Angie Welp
 Sarah Whisler
 Jenny Wiese
 Tricia Wilcox
 Jerry Willis
 Thressa Wissinger





Elle Wood
 Corey Yetter
 Eric Yoke
 Brandi Younkin
 Ron Zimmer
 Amanda LaFollette

"Say one good thing about sophomores? Well, at least they're not freshmen."

-- An anonymous senior



Stacia DeLuca, Kelli Neilsen and Jennifer Petersen are sophomores now, but they're friends for life.

Gretchen Madsen strikes that "I may be a sophomore, but at least I lived to tell about it" pose.

Sarah Rathje and fellow sophomore, Tenley Murphy, seem to be working on a routine that might work well on "Late Night with David Letterman."





Kelly McDonnell utilizes the reference materials in search of startling new information.

Corey Yetter and David Meggers attempt to look studious for the camera.

Bryan Payton studies hard for the test next hour.



Kris Pierce takes her class seriously .



Eric Knight is very enthusiastic in gym class.



Juniors

Amy Albers
Cory Albers
John Albertson
Brendan Austin
Tina Baker
Samantha Batten



Randy Beaston
Amy Birtell
Connie Braden
Renee Braet
Jill Brandon
Michael Brockmeyer



Debi Brown
Travis Brown
Dawn Burmeister
Matt Burroughs
Joe Cafer
Melanie Cain



Sarah Carlstrom
Bill Carter
Elizabeth Carlton
Michelle Cary
Angie Case
Sara Christopher



Jeni Claeys
Kathy Claeys
Chris Clark
Kerry Clark
Dustin Cobb
Tad Cole



Dan Costello
Michelle Costello
Bart Cawiezell
Chris Curran
Pamala Curtis
Heather DeMartelaere



Kathy DeSplinter
Addam Dickey
Darcy Dittmer
Susan Dobbe
Robyn Dobernecker
Angie Drummond





Jenny Dugan
Brian Dunkle
Matt Engelbrecht
Eric Enequist
Matt Erickson
Nick Fears



Augie Ferguson
Tony Firch
Daryl Fisher
Dereck Fisher
Brad Frazee
Troy Gagne



Jenny Gaul
Stuart Gerischer
Joy Glover

*Juniors relax and focus in
on a Spanish lesson.*



Lance Golvinghorst
Matt Goodding
Brandi Goodell



Kim Gordon
Bruce Griffin
Danielle Griffin
Michele Hamann
Lesley Hamilton
Mike Hardy



Kristy Harms
Jill Harsh
Christine Hartman
Carl Hatala
Michelle Hauger
Janeen Heiman



Heather Hengl
Chad Henzen
Joleen Hesman
David Hildebrant
Kelli Hoag
Bob Hoepner

Jay Holland
 Brenda Iverson
 Jenny Hoepfner
 Michelle Karwath
 Kristina Keppy
 Beth Ketelaar



Jennifer Kirby
 Amanda Kitchen
 Jerry Knapper
 Chadd Knisley
 Konrad Kraklio
 Jennifer Kundel



Shelly Lafrenz
 Lisa LaRoque
 Jeff Lassiter

*Eric Masterson and Eric Rembold
 display the juniors love of learning.*



Brent Lehew
 Todd Lenig
 John Lindle



Joni Lindle
 Gary Lindstrom
 Amy Little
 Krystal Litwiller
 Mitchell Louck
 Lynette Malmgren



Matt Marquardt
 Mike Marquette
 Eric Masterson
 Wendy McCoy
 Stephanie McDonald
 Terri McDonnell



Jon McKinney
 Katrina McKown
 Mike McKeown
 Mandi Meier
 Cassie Mickelson
 Brad Moeller





Willy Mohr
 Doug Moore
 Dan Morey
 Jennifer Morey
 Amy Morrell
 Scott Mueller



Jesse Nagel
 Tonya Nellis
 Jason Newman
 Chris Nevenhoven
 Mark Oetzmann
 Eric Orcutt



Tan Osothsongkroh
 Terry O'Toole
 Brian Owens
 George Paris
 Angela Parrott
 Leslie Patzer



Jenny Pender
 Craig Petersen
 Karrie Petersen
 Lecia Pewe
 Jason Ploog
 Rachel Podber



Sean Pribble
 Jamie Puckett
 Troy Puffinbarger
 Travis Ralfs
 J.R. Randall
 Peggy Ranson



Brian Rathjen
 John Ratigan
 Heath Reedy
 Eric Rembold
 Tracy Retzl
 Michael Reynolds



Joe Richard
 Ryan Rickertsen
 Chris Rindler
 Jolene Robinson
 Rob Roby
 Jim Rugeberg

Greg Ryan
 John Sailor
 Tony Salas
 Elise Saller
 Malinda Sawvell
 Roxane Schlitt



Lynda Schmitt
 Chad Schoenthaler
 Laurie Schroeder
 Meredith Schuller
 Kimberly See
 Dori Seifert



Carrie Sherrill
 Brenda Shimp
 Daron Shirey
 Sarah Siemsen
 Annette Smith
 Gyle Smith



Beth Splinter
 Scott Stapleton
 Keith Stein
 Brigetta Stoker
 Brian Stowe
 Scott Thompson



Darcey Timmerman
 Terry Tobin
 Ann Underwood
 Todd VanHoosier
 Jami Van Ryswyk
 Scott Wallis



Paul Wells
 Rhonda Welte
 Nick Welter
 Janel Whitaker
 Ryan White
 Tony Willis



Joanne Wilson
 Kim Wood
 Nicole Woodford
 Chris Woomert
 Kelli Wuestenberg
 Michelle Zogg



Juniors by any other name...



Tony Salas and John Ratigan dream dreams of future championships as they ponder the symbols of past North Scott athletic glory.

John Albertson calmly enjoys the once-in-a-lifetime thrill of being a high school junior.





A junior is a senior- in-waiting

Darcey Timmerman -- a junior -- casually considers the fate that awaits her -- becoming a senior -- as demonstrated so ably by Jesse Peterson.



Troy Puffenbarger gives a Channel 4 TV news reporter his views on the new Saturday suspension system.

Two juniors socialize as they ride on the junior float in the Homecoming parade.



Lesley Hamilton and Angie Drummond -- along with an unidentified hanger-on -- parade the school spirit of the Class of '90.



Matt Engelbrecht and Beth Ketelaar survive their junior year of education with smiles -- well, almost.



Jolene Robinson, Jenny Hoepner, Danielle Griffin, Todd VanHooiser and their junior colleagues float in the Homecoming parade.



SENIORS -- A long journey done, a longer journey beginning



Rick Grimes and Jay Olson roll out the red carpet for the 1988 Homecoming Queen at the Queen Coronation Aud in the Pit.



Queen Connie Moore is flanked by her court and their escorts.

Jeff Abel
Mike Abbas
Bryan Albers
Amy Altenhofen
Mark Anderson



Matt Anderson
Troy Anderson
Brett Arnold
Andy Arp
Sara Arp



Nick Ash
Tammy Asleson
Amy Bader
Jennifer Bartmess
Jason Bauer





Jim Beaudoin
Eric Bellman
Jeff Bender
Joy Bensmiller
Mike Benson



Dianna Biles
Jennifer Bolte
Cassie Boston
Michelle Bourn
Eric Boyer



Chris Brehmer
Greg Bremenkamp
Sean Buckley
Chrissy Bulazo
Julie Buzzell



Kay Byers
Leah Cafer
Christina Capos
Chris Carr
Nicole Carr



Christine Carsten
Lisa Catlin
Sean Cavanaugh
Beth Chapman
Gwen Claeys



Mark Claeys
Scott Claeys
Dustin Cobb
Christa Coe
James Cozad

Tracy Damron
 Damien Dassie
 Katrina DeCap
 Melanie DeCock
 Tara DeCoster



Tammy DeFrieze
 Sarah Dix
 Craig Dobernecker
 Tricia Doty
 Doug Doyle



Joel Dudley
 Karen Dumar
 Michelle Easton
 Mike Eckhart
 Sheryl Fahrenkrog



"Ouch! My head! It's bumping right out of the picture!" says Senior Mark Anderson. Meanwhile, cohort Gwen Claeys enjoys showing her best Toyota form in front of a Homecoming window.

Kris Ion is in a pensive mood as she sits in a nearly deserted senior hall.





Matt Farrier
Kris Felsman
Rhonda Ferrell
Glen Ficke
Tom Fier



Staci Flenker
Janeen Fowler
Heather Fuller
Andrea Gale
Yvonne Garland



Charles Garrett
Diana Gerardy
Maureen Gill
Rebecca Goetzke
Kelly Goldsmith



Kym Gradin
Scott Graham
Kevin Grell
Mary Greve
Ken Gries



David Griffith
Rick Grimes
Carla Gronewold
Joyce Gulick
Bobby Hahn



Alvin Haines
Erich Halen
Jason Hamann
Marji Hamann
Wendy Hamann

Seniors say good-bye to the '80s



Sean Cavanaugh shows that special brand of excitement only the Class of '89 can muster.



Jerel Lee, master of all he surveys, rides high above the swarming throngs in the Homecoming Parade. Meanwhile, Melanie DeCock checks the route for junior driver Tad Cole.

Keith Hammer
Jennifer Hannum
Lauri Harsh
Diane Harvey
Mike Haase



Carl Hatala
Vocka Hatch
Larry Hauger
Shawn Hedquist
Eric Heeren



Chad Heggen
Grayson Higby
Amy Hirl
Michelle Hirst
Heather Holland





Greg Holtz
Kevin Hortstman
Grant Hoyt
Shawn Hyer
Kris Ion



Lori Iossi
Carrie Iversen
Matt Jamison
Scott Johannsen
Doug Johnson



Valerie Johnston
Brian Jones
Robb Kapinski
Melissa Kay
Chad Kearney



Daniel Kelly
Melissa Kerr
Chris Kieffert
Amy King
James Klemme



David Knight
Amy Knott
Dan Kreiter
Heidi Krueger
Jennifer Kundel



Chris Labath
David Lafrenz
Jon Lafrenz
Craig Lamont
David LaRoque

Steve Laughlin
Teri Lavender
Jerel Lee
Brent Lehw
Teresa Lewis



Heidi Lindle
Jim Lindle
Kevin Link
David Liske
Rob Litwiller



Victoria Lockhart
Teresa Longlett
Bill Lowns
Melissa Lucier
Melissa Madden



At the end of another day of education, Nikki Carr and Lori Iossi are enthused.

Homecoming Queen Connie Moore enjoys herself moments before the '88 Homecoming Parade gets rolling.





Jo Manley
Mike Marquette
Darcy Martel
Doug Marten
Pat McBride



Kym McFaddin
Kelley McKirahan
Jennifer McReynolds
Mike Meier
Sharyl Meredith



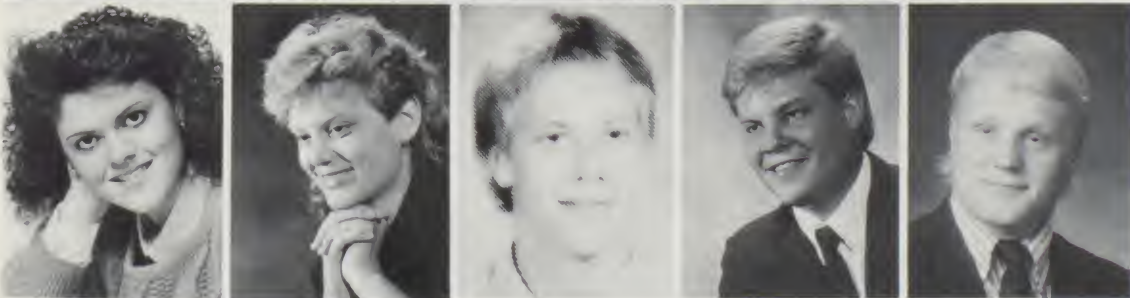
Dan Meumann
Holly Meyer
Don Mickelson
Lester Miller
Ann Minor



Josh Moeller
Colleen Mohr
Connie Moore
Denise Garriott-Moore
Jennifer Morey



Angella Munn
Derek Murphy
Tonya Nellis
Carrie Nelson
Darlene Nigh



Kate O'Connor
Robin O'Shaughnessy
Bob Oberlander
Craig Ohl
Gary Olson

Rachel Ortiz
 Linette Paustian
 Chris Paysen
 Ralph Paysen
 Sherry Payton



Jennifer Pender
 Craig Perry
 Jason Peters
 Jesse Peterson
 Randy Picolet



Randy Pischke
 Bo Podber
 Bobie Porter
 Brian Priebe
 Chad Puckett



Ricky Reding
 Heather Reedy
 Mike Reese
 Drake Rickertsen
 Angela Ridgeway



Krista Roberts
 Amy Rodgers
 Cris Roesler
 Deb Rosmilso
 Jason Rubsamen



Mike Rugeberg
 Nick Runde
 Elise Saller
 Matt Santee
 Megan Schirman





Mike Schneckloth
 Tracy Schneckloth
 Laura Schnoor
 Bill Schwarz
 Tony Sebolt



Brian Shields
 David Siefers
 Sharron Sims
 Janel Skaala
 Michelle Skadal



Christina Smith
 Heather Snyder
 Stephanie Snyder
 Craig Spotts
 Troy Stender



'C' Hall --

Where the sound of music
 fills the air in
 notable ways

Christina Capos prepares to exit after finishing another day of
 tooting her own horn -- French horn, that is.

Kristen Stevens
 David Straka
 Mary Strohbahn
 Anne Sutherland
 Veronica Taylor



Robin Thomsen
 Kris Thornton
 Mark Thornton
 Dan Tobin
 Mike Tobin



Aaron Tuftee
 Bryan Tyler
 Kara Ulloa
 David Uzzo
 Brian Verhelst



David Vick
 Janine Voss
 Chris Wall
 Dawn Warner
 Tammy Webb



Brian Wessel
 Dwight West
 Joanne West
 Curt Whisler
 Dan Whitcomb



Wayne Whitesides
 Bill Wiese
 Stacie Wilkins
 Matt Wilson
 Luella Wixom-Strasser



Class of '89:

4 years of fun, 4 years of study,
and 4 years of memories 4-ever



A **HOMECOMING** queen and football games -- a state softball championship and a state girls cross-country title -- Bachelor Capture -- the food drive -- the blood drive -- the girls basketball team at the state tournament -- 'The Shield' featured in 'USA TODAY' -- Saturday suspensions -- budget cuts and layoffs.

Sharyl Meredith reads in the media center in preparation for semester exams.

"Peter Pan" and "Godspell" -- Music All-Staters -- homeroom - Swing shows -- jazz band championships -- marching band practices -- a choir trip to Chicago and a band trip to KC -- Close-up visits D.C. -- Mr. Denner's Lancer cheer -- Mr. Agosta's stick -- Prom -- ITEDs -- SATs -- ACTs -- NMSQTs -- volleyball -- cheerleading -- FCA -- 'The Lance' -- Student Congress -- Mr. A -- homework -- auds -- buses -- tones -- pink passes -- **GRADUATION!**



Kim Wright
Abby Wright



Grace Woodward
Korene Wylie



Mat Youngers
Brandy Zimpleman



After school is the quiet of nearly deserted hallways.

'Principal of the Year' takes over

When North Scott Principal Craig Hintz resigned last year to take an administrative post in Indianapolis, the search began for a successor. He was found at Tri-Center High School in western Iowa. He is Dr. Gary Ratigan, selected by the National Association of Secondary School Principals as Iowa's 1988 "Principal of the Year." As the new principal at North Scott High School, Ratigan has led the revision of some discipline policies and become actively involved in all school activities.



Dr. Ratigan discusses an issue in his office.

Andy Agosta
 Dan Anderson
 Linda Behrer
 Keith Benjamin
 Dean Birkhofer
 Joan Boeding
 Jim Boland

Mike Brown
 Ron Brown
 Len Cockman
 Quentin Coffman
 Gene Conrad
 Pat DeLuca
 Randy Denner

Jack Dudley
 Paul Flynn
 Karen Frieden
 Beth Frye
 Carmene Granger
 Keith Haan
 Diane Hall

Mary Hammes
 Beverly Hartwig
 John Hawley
 Glendena Heiman
 Dennis Hennigan
 Judy Hovey
 Judith Jacobs

Denny Johnson
 Peggy Kapinski
 Bill Kessinger
 Mike Kielkopf
 Myra Kreiter
 Betty Kube
 Larry Lake





English teacher Steve Mohr prepares to distribute classroom materials.

English Department Chairman Len Cockman reviews his lesson plans.

"How much will you give me for this powerful pink pass?" laughs math guru Ron Brown.



Counselor Jim Boland keeps current by reviewing the most recent materials, including this booklet called, "Study Power."

'Master teacher' forums held

At the suggestion of Dr. Ratigan, the North Scott faculty engaged in weekly discussions based on subjects featured in the "Master Teacher" pamphlets. Teacher participation was voluntary. Discussions covered such subjects as "Suicide: What Can We Do About It?"; "How We Control Academic Achievement"; "Handling the Habitual Late Arriver"; "Teaching Students How to Take Notes"; "Professional Responses to Right and Wrong Answers"; and "Handling the Rebel." Teachers who participated seemed to think the discussions were a valuable investment of their time, both for the subject discussed and the opportunity to share ideas with their colleagues.

Mrs. Glendena Heiman keeps watch over her flock of closed study hall students.



Mr. Harlan VanderVinne discusses the humanities.



"The halls are alive with the sound of drama," Mrs. Judith Jacobs seems to be singing from her room.



John Laughhunn
 Jim Logan
 Tori Maxfield
 Jean Mayes
 John McKirahan
 Steve McNicol
 Deb Menke

Brad Merrick
 Matt Miller
 Lou Ann Mohr
 Steve Mohr
 Nancy Moore
 Wayne Morse
 Ken Nevenhoven

Jeff Newmeister
 Bernie Peeters
 Harvey Perrine
 Gary Ratigan
 Bob Rhinehart
 Delmar Ryan
 Milt Schatz

Steve Schroeder
 Don Scott
 Nancy Shileny
 Karen Skaala
 Marya Smith
 Janet Steffensmeier
 Nancy Sunday

Sally Tobin
 Harlan VanderVinne
 Aaron VanDyke
 Carroll Vis

Bob Voelkel
 Marcia Wilkins
 Barb Willis
 Lorraine Young

Teachers concentrate on preparation

Many teachers are experiencing more class time but less time to prepare for those classes. Several teachers are now teaching six out of seven periods per day with only one 50-minute "prep" period. That means, unless teachers work on their own time, they have 20 minutes before school, 30 minutes after school and, generally, one 50-minute prep period per day to prepare lessons for all their classes, do their grading, fill out forms, keep various records and try to keep up on changes in the teaching profession.

Delmar Ryan reads material to prepare for his classes. Meanwhile, math teacher Betty Kube grades papers.





Art teacher Bernie Peeters ponders assignments for his Advanced Studio class.



Industrial arts teacher Harvey Perrine checks his grade book.

"Je ne cronpend jamais les filles," a French student replies as French teacher Marya Smith listens intently.



School nurse Joan Boeding is a valuable member of the North Scott team. She tends to many minor student injuries and illnesses and is always prepared for any medical emergency.

SCENES OF SERVICES

Every day they're seen roaming the countryside. They haul over 2,000 students to the various schools in the North Scott District every day. What are they? School buses, of course.

Usually, we don't think much of the drivers who guide the buses or, if we do, we often think of the drivers as insensitive, strict and unreasonable. Not necessarily true, however.

Besides transporting students to and from school safely, drivers play many other important roles. Some act as tour guides on field trips. Others become fans when driving students to sports events.

In order for each of the district's 36 buses to stay in service for 15 years, mechanics have to work hard. Each bus is inspected every year by the Iowa Highway Patrol.

So next time you ride the bus on your part of the 220 square miles in this district, think of the drivers who work behind-the-scenes.



HIGH SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS (Row 1): Bill Wulf, Nancy Knapper, Donna Oetzmann, Ann Gerber, Pam LaRoque, Leona Siefert, Diane Herman. (Row 2): Carole Klemme, Sue McBride, Ralph Duree, Sheryl Gluntz, Connie Youngers. (Row 3): Karen Soenksen.

Lonely bus No. 43 waits to pick up its student riders.





COOKS: (Row 1) Jean Foster, Pat Hartman, Lorraine Stender, Kim Fitzgerald. (Row 2) Rita Claeys, Jan Rathjen, Betty Hoag, Mary Rose Smith, Kitty Stender.

Cooks and custodians are two more behind-the-scenes groups who play a vital role in the daily operation of a successful high school. Cooking for and cleaning up after nearly 1,000 students every day is a challenge that North Scott's cooks and custodians meet very effectively.



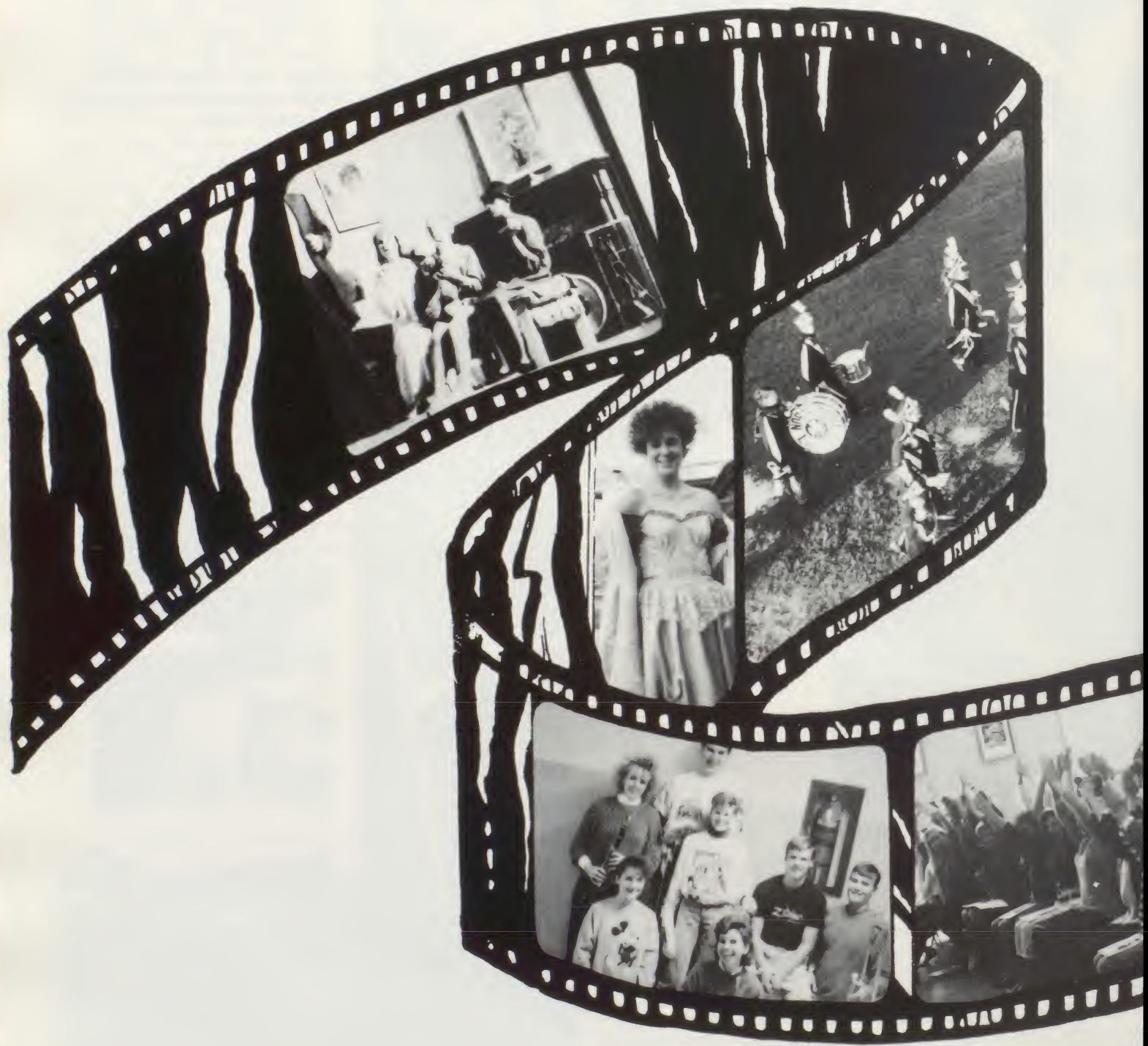
Dale Dammann, left, seems to be enjoying his work as he cleans the tables in the commons. Joyce Hengl makes a clean sweep of a classroom (right).



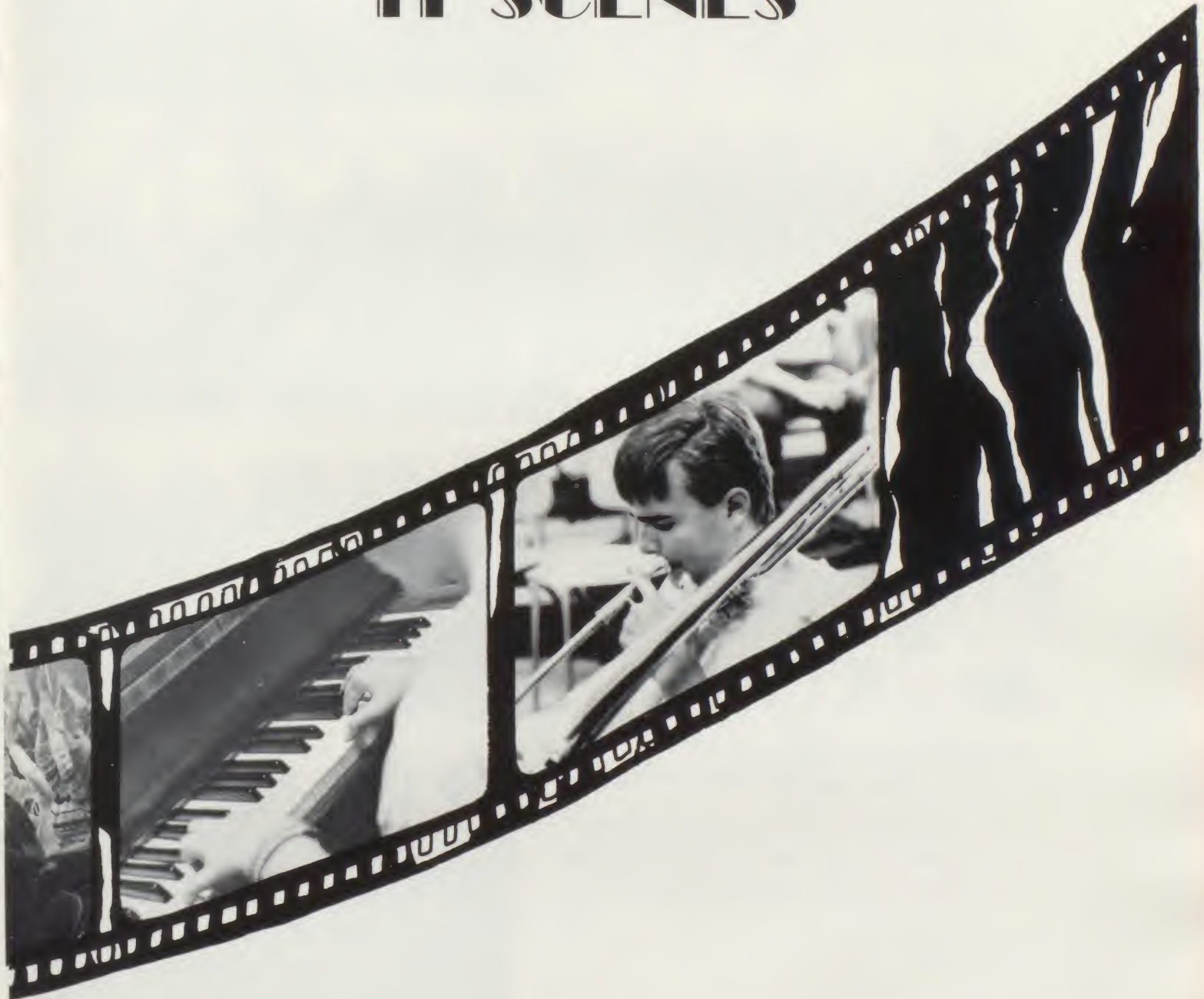
Doug Fisher has a huge job in directing his staff of custodians to make sure the high school is clean and that everything from the clocks to the boiler are working properly. Helping Mr. Fisher accomplish all this are Judy Swanson, Marcia Bortleson, Dick Erps, Joyce Hengl and Brad Bostrom.

Even though much of their work is behind-the-scenes, it is a big factor in making North Scott High School a great place to be.

Judy Swanson is busy long after most students and teachers have left the building.



IT'S NOT ALWAYS WHAT
IT SCENES



'Left flank, left flank, step, flip, step!'

SAXOPHONES: (Front) Chad Snyder, Jason McKirahan, Robin O'Shaughnessy, Tara Bellman. (Back) Bob Hoepner, Kay Byers, Krista Roberts, Wendy Hamann, Jenny Nelson, Amy Shannon.



TROMBONES: (Front) John Albertson, Mark Anderson, Troy Anderson, Heather Snyder, Todd Lenig. (Back) Matt Teeples, Clint Schnecko, Mark Pischke, Tad Cole, Jerry Tobin.



TRUMPETS: (Front) Rex Baetke, Bob Kilzer, Nick Welter, Les Miller, Sean Buckley, Martin Menke, Mike Hardy, Scott Thompson, Josh Creelius. (Back) Elizabeth Carlton, Thane Lenig, Dave Laroque, Bill Wiese, Brian Lindaman, Ken Betts, Jason Holden, Kerry Clark, Michelle Skadal, Andy Sherrill.



FLUTES: (Front) Sarah Dix, Kris Felsman, Krystal Litwiler, Rachel Podber, Amy Birtell, Carrie Sherril, Shawn Entsminger, Jenny Higgins, LeeAnn Shelledy, Tara Daurer, Jenny Birtell.





DRUM MAJORS AND TWIRLER: Kelley McKirahan, Traci Hutson, Joanne Wilson.

CLARINETS: (Front) Missy Kay, Sheryl Fahrenkrog, Jenny Han-num, Terrie Lewis, Kelli Hoag, Amy Little, Ann Underwood, Brigetta Stoker, Stacy Roberts. (Back) Melissa Brown, Holly Wuestenberg, Tina Claeys, Erin Friedmeyer, Stephanie Risius, Mary Pittman, Kar-lynn Dugan, Karri Pacha, Melissa Dunkle.



FLAGS: Becky Geotzke, Marilyn Marsingill, Michelle Hauger, Amy Altenhofen, Lisa Catlin, Barb Petersen, Vicki Lockhart, Amy Morrell, Kara Ulloa, Lisa Gradin, Linda Schmidt.



PERCUSSION: (Front) Jenny Pieper, Donna Noel, Jesse Nagel, Chris Hartman, Becky Miller, Valerie Schneck-loth. (Middle) Megan Byers, Angie Hansen, Joel Dudley, Adrian Sherril, Darcey Timmerman. (Back) Jami Van Rys-wyk, Jason Buckley, Jenny Dugan, Gyle Smith, Jesse Pe-terson.

TUBAS, BARITONES AND HORNS: (Front) Brian Dunkle, Sarah Whisler, Erin Guss, Christie Capos, Ryan Riewerts. (Back) Angie Peel, Greg Langfitt, Christian Carlton, Cy Miller, Matt Kintziger.

SYMPHONIC and CONCERT BANDS HAVE WORLDS of FUN on KANSAS CITY VISIT



Perhaps the highlight of the 1988-89 concert and symphonic band season was the trip to Kansas City, Mo., to compete in the "Worlds of Fun Festival of Bands."

While in Kansas City, the band members also were able to fun-it-up at the Worlds of Fun amusement park and visit other sites in and around Kansas City.

The band members raised money for the trip with a bowl-a-thon, a nut sale and other activities. The Band Boosters contributed significantly, too, so that each band member had to raise only \$70 to assure participation in the trip.

The senior trip for the bands was planned for Florida in June.

Christmas and Spring Concerts, the Tri-School Band Festival, Commencement, Pops Concert and contests also were highlights for the year.

The State Solo and Ensemble contest was held April 8 at North High in Davenport. North Scott then hosted the Tri-School Band Festival on April 11. Pleasant Valley and DeWitt high schools are the other participants.

Large Group Contest was held May 5 with North Scott recording its 19th straight division I rating for the Symphonic Band.

Mr. Dan Anderson directs the Symphonic Band. Mr. Bill Kessinger directs the Concert Band.

Director Dan Anderson puts his outstanding North Scott High School Symphonic Band through its paces in a 4th hour rehearsal.

The Concert Band works on its syncopation (or, as some band members put it, "playing our notes") under the direction of Bill Kessinger.

This behind-the-scenes look shows the Symphonic Band developing the little techniques that help to separate it from most high school bands.



Making music

SYMPHONIC BAND: (Flute) Michelle Hauger, Amy Birtell, Tara Daurer, Carrie Sherrill, Sarah Dix, Sheryl Meredith, Amy Morrell, Rachel Podber, Kris Felsman, Krystal Litwiller. (Oboe) Jesse Nagel, Jenny Dugan. (Bassoon) Chris Hartman, Jami Van Ryswyk. (B-flat Clarinet) Missy Kay, Lynda Schmidt, Ann Underwood, Sheryl Fahrenkrog, Kelli Hoag, Jenny Hannum, Amy Little, Amy Hotchkiss, Terrie Lewis, Erin Friedmeyer, Stacy Roberts. (Bass Clarinet) Karri Pacha, Brigetta Stoker. (Alto Saxophone) Becky Goetzke, Laurie Schroeder, Amy Altenhofen, Robin O'Shaughnessy. (Tenor Saxophone) Kay Byers, Krista Roberts. (Baritone Saxophone) Wendy Hamann. (Trumpets) Kelley McKirahan, Les miller, Shawn Buckley, Scott Thompson, Elizabeth Carlton, Terry Tobin, Martin Menke, Jason Holden. (French Horns) Sarah Whisler, Christie Capos, Erin Guss. (Trombones) Troy Anderson, Mark Anderson, Craig Petersen, Clint Schneckloth, Heather Snyder, John Albertson. (Baritones) Angie Peel, Brian Dunkle. (Tuba) Dave Siefers, Christian Carlton. (Percussion) Darcey Timmerman, Gyle Smith, Jesse Peterson, JoAnne Wilson, Joel Dudley, Donna Noel.

CONCERT BAND: (Flute) Jenny Higgins, Jenny Birtell, Lisa Catlin, Kara Ulloa, Lee Anne Shelledy, Shawn Entsminger. (Oboe) Jenny Pieper. (Bassoon) Becky Miller.

(Clarinets) Vicki Lockhart, Marilyn Marsengill, Lisa Gradin, Melisa Dunkle, Stephanie Risius, Tina Claeys, Melissa Brown, Barb Petersen, Mary Pittman, Holly Wuestenberg. (Bass Clarinet) Kari Dugan. (Alto Saxophone) Sheri Catlin, Jason McKirahan, Tara Bellman, Krista Longlett, Chad Snyder. (Baritone Saxophone) Amy Shannon, Jenny Nelson. (Trumpets) Andy Sherrill, Bob Kilzer, Brian Lindaman, Nick Welter, Ken Betts, Rex Baetke, Mike Hardy, Dave LaRoque, Thane Lenig, Josh Crecelius, Glenn Armstrong.

(French Horn) Mary Fitzgerald, Ryan Riewerts. (Trombones) Tad Cole, Todd Lenig, Mark Pischke, Mike Abbott, Dave Reisner, Matt Teeples, Jerry Tobin. (Baritone) Matt Kintziger. (Tuba) Cy Miller, Greg Langfitt. (Percussion) Valerie Schneckloth, Dennis Hamann, Augie Hansen, Megan Byers, Adrian Sherrill, Jason Buckley.

Jazz I — Front: Tad Cole, Lynda Schmitt, Laurie Schroeder, Becky Goetzke, Amy Altenhofen, Wendy Hamann; Middle: Sarah Whisler, Dave Siefers, Darcey Timmerman, Clint Schneckloth, Troy Anderson, Heather Snyder, Angie Peel, Mark Anderson, Mr. Dan Anderson; Back: Gyle Smith, Jesse Peterson, Kelley McKirahan, Les Miller, Scott Thompson, Martin Menke, Elizabeth Carlton.



Lester Miller and Troy Anderson show the band room floor their musical prowess.

Terry Tobin practices until his lips turn into a mushy pulp.



Once again, the jazz bands have been on a roll this year. Jazz I took first place at the Augustana Jazz Festival, qualifying them for the State Jazz Championships in April. They opened for Louie Bellson and the Northern Illinois Jazz Ensemble and sent five students to the All-State Jazz Festival in Des Moines. In between competitions, festivals, and various performances, the Jazz I ensemble found time to play at certain community functions.



SING THE BLUES



The Northern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble saxophones worked out with ours until they got it right!

Jazz II — Front: Joel Dudley, Robin O'Shaughnessy, Erin Freidmeyer, Sheri Catlin, Jason McKirahan, Tara Bellman, Amy Shannon; Middle: Adrian Sherrill, Todd Lenig, Christian Carlton, Mark Pischke, Cy Miller, Craig Peterson, Valerie Schneckloth; Back: Ken Betts, Nick Welter, Andy Sherrill, Terry Tobin, Jason Holden.

World-famous Louie Belson showed his stuff with the NIU Jazz ensemble while visiting at North Scott.

Student teacher Doug Holtz was instrumental in Jazz II's development.

NORTH SCOTT



Front: Kari Dugan, Jenni Wiese, Lisa Gradin, Amy Bouril, Kim Fortner, Sara Blavat. *Row 2:* Mary Fitzgerald, Susan Dammann, Rhonda Schneckloth, Tina Claeys, Deb Brown, Jessica McDermit, Rebecca Morris. *Row 3:* Lisa Schneider, Rachel Berot, Jami Van Ryswyk, Chris Reising, Jill Bensmiller, Renee Braet. *Row 4:* Kerri Stein, Becky Schroeder, Amy Dix, Michelle Ohnemus, Jenny Higgins, Mandy Woodford, Donna Noel. *Row 5:* Tara Daurer, Jenny Birtell, Karri Pacha, Kelly Andreson, Janice Frey, Angel Munn, Amy Dickey. *Row 6:* Wendy Patzer, Malissa Welp, Karol Ferguson, Chrissy Bulazo, Karla Ferguson, Missy Ertz, Dorothy Armstrong. *Row 7:* Jeff Cordts, Jennifer Petersen, Stacia DeLuca, Jennifer Kirby, Connie Braden, Chris Labath, Jason McKirahan. *Back:* Kori Jorgenson, Rob Agren, Chad Tuttle, Mark Peters, Matt Teeples, Brant Peitersen.

CHOIRS INSPIRE



Chamber Singers perform throughout the school year for various community groups. This year the singers said good-bye to grueling 7 a.m. rehearsals to join the academic schedule during 5th hour. There were 20 singers this year. Beth Frye was the accompanist. The singers learn music ranging from classical to vocal jazz. They even add their own choreography from their own Andrea Gale that shows their undying spirit and off-beat humor. The hard work pays off with the annual Swing Show in March when the ties, suspenders and dazzling dresses help bring the music to life. Perhaps the group's favorite song this year was "Trickle, Trickle," by Manhattan Transfer.



CHAMBER SINGERS AT THE BEACH -- Singing a summer tune are, front row: Holly Meyer, Carrie Sherrill, Janeen Heiman, Andrea Gale, Joanne Wilson. Row 2: Janeen Fowler, Michelle Costello, Connie Braden, Angie Case, Augie Ferguson. Row 3: Michelle Skadal, Brian Owens, Chad Tuttle, Chad Rowley, Rob Agren, Mike Meier, Mike Reese. Top Row: Kori Jorgensen, Dan Kelly.

In the bottom photo, the Chamber Singers get tuned up before practice. They are: Andrea Gale, Jason Bauer, Carrie Sherrill, Joanne Wilson, Dan Kelly, Connie Braden, Rob Agren, Angie Case and Chad Rowley.



YES, MR. HAAN -- Carrie Sherrill and Rob Agren tune in to the wise words of Vocal Music Director Keith Haan.



Janeen Fowler and Augie Ferguson show very different reactions to the outdoors.



Row 1: Holly Meyer, Michelle Skadal, Amy Birtell, Janeen Heiman, Janeen Fowler, Amy King, Teresa Longlett; Row 2: Ann Underwood, Kelley McKirahan, Sarah Dix, Beth Chapman, Sara Christopher, Joy Glover; Row 3: Carrie Sherrill, JoAnne Wilson, Andrea Gale, Angie Case, Lisa Catlin; Row 4: Brian Owens, Augie Ferguson, Mike Meier, Greg Holtz, Dan Kelly, Jason Bauer; Row 5: Shawn Schroeder, Chris Clark, Randy Pischke, Mike Reese, Tim Cook; Row 6: Daron Shirey, Ryan Riewerts, Chad Rowley.

The NS Singers do their morning aerobics with fitness king Keith Haan.



North Scott Singers know how to have fun



The Great Escape -- It's time to go over the wall, these North Scott singers have decided. In the top photo, Janeen Fowler is aided and abetted by Amy King while Kelley Mckirahan, Mike Reese and Augie Ferguson try to act as decoys for the high-flying Andrea Gale.

The close-up in the bottom photo reveals the fact that Andrea has a leg up on her escape attempt, a fact that Augie has not allowed to escape him.

North Scott Singers are composed of upperclassmen and a few talented underclassmen who earn their spots through competitive tryouts. The North Scott Singers were featured in a Christmas performance on KWQC-TV6 in Davenport. The North Scott Singers also went Christmas caroling after the Eldridge Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

The North Scott Singers joined the Red Choir in the spring to perform the Negro spiritual, "A Woman Called Moses."

Once again the North Scott singers participated in the Tri-School Festival, along with DeWitt and Pleasant Valley high schools.

"We have a lot of fun," says Amy Birtell. "Our Christmas tree has been converted into a 'holiday' tree. We just didn't want to take it down after Christmas, so when the George Bush Inaugural was held, we decorated with pictures of guys in his administration -- and Mrs. Bush was the star on top. We decorated for Valentine's Day and April Fool's Day and May Day and student birthdays and anything else we could think of."

Now maybe you can understand why this group sang for Dr. Ratigan's birthday while he was holding a meeting with other teachers and why they went Christmas caroling through the halls. They know how to have FUN!



Lancer Productions: (Row 1) Josh Moeller, Sheryl Fahrenkrog, Amy Altenhofen, Rob Litwiller, Dave LaRoque, Jesse Peterson, Mike Reese, Amy King, Janeen Fowler, Jason Bauer, Andrea Gale, Kelley McKirahan, Dan Kelley, Kym Gradin, Holly Meyer, Jeff Lassiter.

(Row 2) Deb Brown, Lisa LaRoque, Joy Glover, Sara Christopher, Kelli Hoag, Jami Van Ryswyk, Jesse Nagel, Janeen Heiman, Amy Birtell, Angie Case, Augie Ferguson.

(Row 3) Darcey Timmerman, JoAnne Wilson, Jenny Dugan, Kelli Andresen, Amy Bouril, Ryan Riewerts.

(Row 4) Tim Cook, Adrian Sherrill, Amy Birtell, Mary Pittman.



Lancer Productions officers, from the top: Andrea Gale, Jesse Nagel, Janeen Heiman, Amy Bouril, Angie Case and Holly Meyer.

'Peter Pan'

'Godspell'

Readers' Theater

Children's Theater

Choral Readers

'LANCER PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS...

The drama of the stage -- 1989'

North Scott High School's classy auditorium was, again this year, graced with several classy performances by members of Lancer Productions.

Behind-the-scenes, dozens of students built sets, painted scenery, developed the skills necessary to allow Peter Pan and his friends to fly the friendly skies above the NSHS stage, moved scenery between acts, kept track of the books, handled make-up and costuming, set type and designed programs and generally made it possible for the thespians to make the most of their performances.

Members of Lancer Productions attended conferences, participated in various contests and spent long hours honing their skills at after-school rehearsals for the various presentations that highlighted the year.

North Scott English teachers Judith Jacobs and Diane Hall once again did an outstanding behind-the-scenes job of teaching and coaching their students.



"Godspell" rehearsals are fast-moving, as The Shield photographer discovered.

And just to prove once again that the hand is quicker than the shutter, LP's Brant Peitersen performs some speedy sleight of hand while taking a break from rehearsal.





A BIG JOB BEHIND -THE- SCENES

WITHOUT all the hard work of the set construction crews, the make-up and costume people, the lighting crew, the sound crew and other backstage workers, Lancer Productions could not reach the heights that it has been able to reach.

Dozens of North Scott students put in hundreds of hours of hard work with little recognition in order to help make the thespian life of the Lancers one to be envied.

GETTING READY -- Members of the cast and crew mingle in the dressing room in this silhouette.

CUTTING UP -- This saw is one of the unsung heroes of the stage. It has helped create many parts of scenes which have greatly enhanced Lancer Productions performances.





BUILDING A SET – Kym Gradin works on set construction for "Godspell."



MODELING – Here is a model of the "Godspell" set that Kym helped to construct.

Peter Pan' flies again on North Scott stage



In Never-Never-Land -- Andrea Gale strikes a classic Peter Pan pose as she relaxes in the wardrobe room.

Lancer Productions 1988 fall play, *Peter Pan*, was a rousing success. Perhaps the highlight of this production is the fact that the flying done by Peter Pan and the Darling children was handled entirely by North Scott students. Only a handful of high schools have successfully accomplished this extremely difficult task with their own students. It is common for professional "flyers" to be brought in to handle the complex rope work. Bringing such people in costs thousands of dollars.

Here's how all this flying stuff was presented in the *Peter Pan* program:

"Flyees: Not to be confused with a "flyer," these brave, sturdy persons, in voluntary cooperation with Mrs. Judith Jacobs, put their wonderful, priceless lives in jeopardy (not to be

confused with the TV game show) to therefore give the "flyers" an opportunity to pull on a magical rope ('lifeline') to raise the said person into the air at gravity-defying heights... The flyees, as any halfway intelligent person can tell, are the most important persons in our terrific production of *Peter Pan*!

"Flyers are the persons who hoist 'flyees' into the air via a magical rope and pulley system. It is believed that these people get cheap thrills from leaving 'flyees' hanging helplessly in the air for indefinite periods of time. The flyers have to pull these wonderful flyees which results in magical rope burns.

Behind-the-scenes, the flyers are not recognized, but the awesome flyees want to honor their flyers. Thanks... This production couldn't have been great without you!"



It's so darling -- Jeff Lassiter (Mr. Darling) talks things over with Jami Van Ryswyk (Mrs. Darling) while Wendy (Kelli Andresen), Jeff Cordts (Michael) and Ryan Riewerts (Slightly) listen.

It takes lots of folks to make it fly

Lancer Productions presentation of Peter Pan was directed by North Scott Drama Director and English teacher, Judith Jacobs. Assistant Drama Director and NSHS English teacher Diane Hall was business director. Technical Director was Tom Goodall with assistance from Dave Muhs. Angie Case was student director.

CAST LIST: Dan Morey (Nana); Jeff Cordts (Michael); Jami Van Ryswyk (Mrs. Darling); Jason Holden (John); Kelli Andersen (Wendy); Jeff Lassiter (Mr. Darling); Andrea Gale (Peter Pan); Angie Case (Tinker Bell); Amy Bouril (Liza); Ryan Riewerts (Slightly); Matt Teeples (Tootles); Shanna Haugland (Nibs)*; Andy Sherrill (Curly); Kara Case (First twin)*; Jessica Jacobs (Second twin)*; Jesse Peterson (Captain Hook); Shawn Schroeder (Cecco); Chris Bowser (Bill Jukes); Jesse Nagel (Cookson); Brant Feiterson (Gentleman Starkey); Mike Reese (Mullins); Leslie Patzer (Crocodile); Jared Vincent (Skylights)*; Bob Hahn (Noodles); Dave LaRoque (Smee); Janeen Heiman (Tiger Lilly); Jason Bauer and Augie Ferguson (Panthers, Ugh and Wah); Darcey Timmerman (Jane/Understudy for all parts).

INDIANS: Amy Birtell, Jenny Birtell, Curt Bouril*, Debi Brown, Dustin Cobb, Karla Ferguson, Kelly Glover*, Jenny Higgins, Dan Kreiter, Holly Meyer, Wendy Patzer, Mary Pittman, Brigetta Stoker, Ann Underwood, Travis Vincent*. **MERMAIDS:** Lisa LaRoque, Cathy Roesler. **SET CONSTRUCTION:** Amy Altenhoven, Kelli Andresen, Jeff Cordts, Dan Costello, Michelle Davis, Jenny Dugan, Kari Dugan, Eric Enequist, Brad Frazee, Andrea Gale, Kymberly Gradin, Lisa Gradin, Jason Holden, Marilynn Marsengill, Karri Pacha, Beth Sawdy, Shawn Schroeder. **STAGE CREW:** Amy Altenhoven, Michelle Davis, Jenny Dugan, Marlilyn Marsengill, Kari Pacha. **MASTER PAINTER:** Beth Sawdy. **LIGHT & FIXING:** Brad Frazee, Dave Muhs. **SOUND:** John Albertson. **RIGGING:** Kymberly Gradin. **MAKE-UP:** Michelle Davis, Anee Dickey. **COSTUMES:** Alice Cordts, Joleen Hesman, Judith Jacobs, Lynn Morey, Linda Patzer, Donna Van Ryswyk, Jami Van Ryswyk. **FLYERS:** Jason Bauer, Tim Cook, Dan Costello, Augie Ferguson, Dan Morey, Brant Peitersen, Shawn Schroeder, Terry Tobin, Nick Welter.

* Elementary or Jr. High students

THE CAST

Jason Bauer -- Angie Case --
 Chris Clark -- Augie
 Ferguson -- Janeen Fowler --
 Andrea Gale -- Janeen
 Heiman -- Brant Peitersen --
 Mike Reese -- Ryan Riewerts
 -- Shawn Schroeder --
 Carrie Sherrill --
 Darcey Timmerman



'SLOWLY I TURN' -- Step by step -- inch by inch." Then Jason Bauer firmly slaps Brant Peitersen in this scene from "Godspell."

" **G**odspell may be the greatest show we've ever done."

That's the way Mrs. Judith Jacobs, English teacher and director of Lancer Productions, described the 1989 Dinner Theater performance of "Godspell." And the description was no exaggeration, for public acclaim was so great that, after all the scheduled performances were over, an encore performance was scheduled. It marked the first time any such encore presentation has ever taken place in the 31-year history of North Scott High School.

"We have so many talented kids and this play just seemed perfect for them," Mrs. Jacobs said.

"Godspell," originally presented Feb. 10, 11 and 12 with the special encore presentation on Feb. 19, tells the story of the Gospel according to St. Matthew in modern song and dance.

Students and adults alike came away from the performances with glowing remarks about the talent of the North Scott thespians and the energy and message presented in "Godspell."

"I almost never tell my mom she should see anything at school that I'm not in," said one senior girl, "but I told her she'd better see 'Godspell.' It's that good."

The modern musical uses a playground as a set and dramatizes the teachings of Christ as he brings the story of God's love to common man through his parables.

In the second act, a more serious tone is apparent as the passion of Christ -- The Last Supper and the Crucifixion -- are staged, but the conclusion revels in the ultimate victory over death in the Resurrection.

Tickets for dinner and show were \$10 each. Tickets for the Sunday afternoon presentation (no meal) were \$4 each.

THE SODA POPPERS were a big hit, too, with their dinner pre-show featuring songs from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Pippin," "Footloose," "Guys and Dolls," "Hair," "Little Shop of Horrors," "Annie," "Big River," "Les Miserables," and "Grease."

The Soda Poppers were directed by Andrea Gale (choreography) and Jesse Peterson (programmer). Mike Reese provided the accompaniment and Leslie Patzer provided additional choreography for "Footloose."

The Soda Poppers included: Rob Agren, Kelli Andresen, Amy Bouril, Tim Cook, Jeff Cordts, Donna Noel, Wendy Patzer, Brant Peitersen, Jennifer Petersen, Shawn Schroeder, Matt Teeples and Jenny Weise.

THE DINNER menu featured hors d'oeuvres, tossed salad, rolls, chicken parmesan, beef Stroganoff, rice, green beans almondine, Florentine vegetables, homemade desserts, milk and coffee.



SING A SONG --Jason Bauer, Brant Peitersen, Angie Case, Janeen Heimann, Mike Reese, Darcey Timmerman, Andrea Gale, Janeen Fowler and Augie Ferguson perform "Light of the World."

JANEEN and CHRIS -- Janeen Fowler and Chris Clark confront one another.

SODA POPPERS -- Providing musical and dance entertainment in the pre-show are these Soda Poppers.

THE MESSAGE -- Chris Clark emphasizes his message to those willing to listen, including Mike Reese, Darcey Timmerman, Andrea Gale, Shawn Schroeder and Janeen Fowler.

GODSPELL CREWS

Music Director: Keith Haan

Accompanist: Beth Frye

Set Construction: John Albertson, Jason Bauer, Amy Bouril, Chris Clark, Tim Cook, Amee Dickey, Jenny Dugan, Kari Dugan, Janeen Fowler, Andrea Gale, Jay Gale, Janeen Heimann, Michael T. King, Leslie Patzer, Brant Peitersen, Jesse Peterson, Ryan Riewerts, Carrie Sherrill, Shawn Schroeder, Darcey Timmerman, Jami Van Ryswyk

Lights: Brad Frazee, Tim Cook (asst.)

Sound: John Albertson, Jay Gale (asst.)

Spotlighters: Amee Dickey, Kari Dugan, Karri Pacha

Master Carpenters: Karri Pacha, Kari Dugan, Brad Frazee, Amee Dickey, Tim Cook, Jenny Dugan

Stage Manager: Dan Costello

Program: Kelli Hoag

Hosts: Mike Meier, Dan Kelly, David LaRoque, Dave Uzzo

Hostesses: Kristen Stevens, Kelley McKirahan, Amy King, Kara Ulloa



From the insane fun of Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory to the stark tragedy of teen suicide,
the range of human emotions was explored by...

Readers Theater and Choral Readers



A beaming doctor, played by Mike Reese, (right) watches as Andrea Gale plays the role of a new mother cuddling her baby boy. Brant Peitersen, playing the father, forecasts greatness for his son. Instead, the baby grows up to commit suicide during his senior year in high school in, "One Moment to Live."

Jesse Peterson, Angie Case, Janeen Heiman, Andrea Gale and Brant Peitersen prepare the stage for their Readers Theater presentation.

A light note is struck by Leslie Patzer (lying down), Jay Gale, Dan Morey, John Albertson and JoAnne Wilson in "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."

Mike Reese and Jesse Peterson get things set up.





THE SUBJECTS

of teenage pregnancy and teenage suicide are not pleasant -- especially if you're a teenager, or if you're the parent of a teenager, or if you teach teenagers -- but they are important subjects. They are, in fact, matters of life and death.

"One Moment to Live," the one-act play presented by Readers Theater, dramatizes the pressure of being a teenager today and the importance of being aware of clues that a teenager may be on the brink of suicide. Brilliant performances were turned in by Janeen Heiman, Brant Peitersen, Jesse Peterson, Andrea Gale, Mike Reese and Angie Case. North Scott student audiences sat hushed throughout the performance.

Readers Theater members Amy Bouril, Jeff Lassiter, Jay Gale, Dan Morey, JoAnne Wilson, John Albertson and Michelle Skadal in Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory.

JoAnne Wilson (Willy Wonka) leads her visitors (Dan Morey and John Albertson) on some wild adventures while Willy's assistant (Jay Gale) keeps his chin up.

Choral Readers Amy King, Kelli Hoag, Kym McFaddin, Amy Birtell, Karla Ferguson, Krystal Litwiller, Jenny Dugan and Student Director Jami Van Ryswyk presented, "The Little Blue Engine," at District contest in Monticello.

Angie Case and Mike Reese were outstanding in their ensemble presentation titled, "Just One Day." Angie played the part of a pregnant teen trying to decide what she and the baby's father, Mike, should do now. They split up weeks ago. Marriage is out. Adoption? Maybe. But Mike says abortion is the only real alternative.

In "Voices from the High School," written by a group of Ohio High School students, two girls -- best friends -- are about to try-out for the cheerleaders squad. But an unwanted pregnancy complicates things. Andrea Gale and Amy Bouril were super in these tense, contemporary roles.

Providing an enjoyable counterpoint to the realities of the late 1980s, the Readers Theater presented a crazy look at "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory." JoAnne Wilson was wonderful as Willy Wonka, the slightly crazed guru of chocolate who leads some of the kids on a whacky tour of his circus funhouse of a factory. Helping achieve a high level of humor were Dan Morey, John Albertson, Jay Gale, Leslie Patzer, Amy Bouril, Jeff Lassiter and Michelle Skadal.

R E A D E R S T H E A T E R

'One Moment to Live'

"The Little Blue Engine"

"Just One Day"

"Voices from the High School"

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"

Take note of excellence **N. S. All-Staters**

North Scott students were once again well-represented by All-State choices in the fine arts. Heading the list was the North Scott Band with a school record 11 all-state selections from the total of 283 selected state-wide. Seven North Scott band members were all-staters last year.

The members of the All-State Band performed at Hilton Coliseum in Ames on the campus of Iowa State University. The concert was televised live by the Iowa Public Television network.

Earning all-state Jazz Band honors for North Scott were Darcey Timmerman, Wendy Hamann, Gyle Smith, Mark Anderson and Troy Anderson.

Several outstanding members of the North Scott Drama Department were also expected to earn All-State honors, but those results were unavailable in time to meet the yearbook deadline.

North Scott's All-State Chorus members for 1989 were Augie Ferguson, Mike Reese, Janeen Fowler, Carrie Sherrill and Janeen Heiman.



ALL-STATE BAND -- Clint Schneckloth, Angela Peel, Kelley McKirahan, Darcey Timmerman, Lynda Schmidt. (Back row) Wendy Hamann, Troy Anderson, Les Miller. (Not pictured: Mark Anderson, Sarah Whisler, JoAnne Wilson).

ALL-STATE JAZZ -- Wendy Hamann, Gyle Smith, Mark Anderson. (Back) Troy Anderson. (Not pictured: Darcey Timmerman).

ALL-STATE CHORUS -- Janeen Fowler, Janeen Heiman, Carrie Sherrill, Augie Ferguson, Mike Reese.





CLASSROOM ARTISTS – Art springs up all over North Scott High School. In this case, it takes over the white board in a D-Hall classroom.

HARD WORK – After a tough day at Marching Band practice, Missy Kay tells Jason McKirahan, "You can lean on me."





PASSING THROUGH D-HALL -- a routine for seniors and other North Scott students -- but a routine that seniors will never experience again.

*"I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I --
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."*

-- Robert Frost, 1916

'We are proud of you' honors N.S. students



HOT HONORS -- These scenes from the 1988 "We are proud of you" aud show that The Pit is a hot place to be honored in late May.

The aud recognizes many students who win scholarships and a multitude of other awards and honors during the school year.



"Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."

-- Theodore Roosevelt,
1900



'I GOT RHYTHM' theme of '89 Swing Show

Jazz and pop music, exciting choreography, an energetic and humorous MC plus the superior talents of dozens of North Scott students were the ingredients that made the 1989 Swing Show one to remember.

'I Got Rhythm' made for exciting entertainment featuring North Scott's renowned Jazz Band, Swing Choir, Chamber Singers and Swing Show Dancers.

The annual Swing Show provides an opportunity for North Scott students to display their abilities in a wide variety of band music, dance routines and vocals.

Mr. Dan Anderson, Mr. Bill Kessinger, instrumental music, and Mr. Keith Haan, vocal music, once again put together a memorable package of student entertainment that showcased the unusually high level of achievement at North Scott High School.



This was the scene at the 1988 Swing Show with Mr. Dan Anderson directing the Jazz Band.

Gyle Smith brushes his way through "Polka Dots and Moonbeams," one of the numbers for the 1989 Swing Show which took place March 17 and 18.

Mr. Anderson instructs the '89 Jazz Band on the finer points of the Swing Show music.

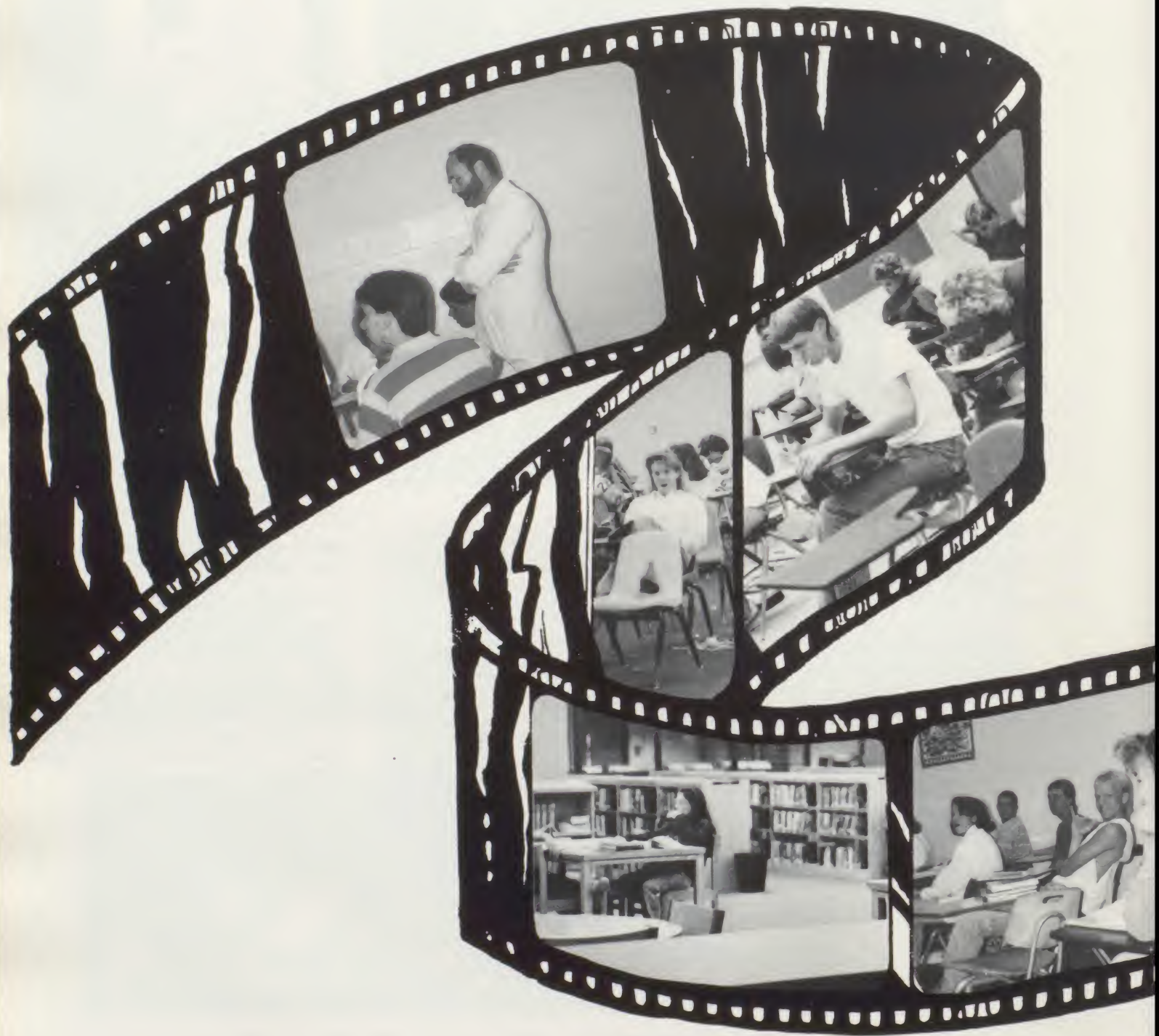


DANCIN ' -- These dancers added some liveliness to the 1989 Swing Show with their fancy steps: Sheri Catlin, Lesley Hamilton, Renee Nestler, Amy Bader and Megan Schirman.

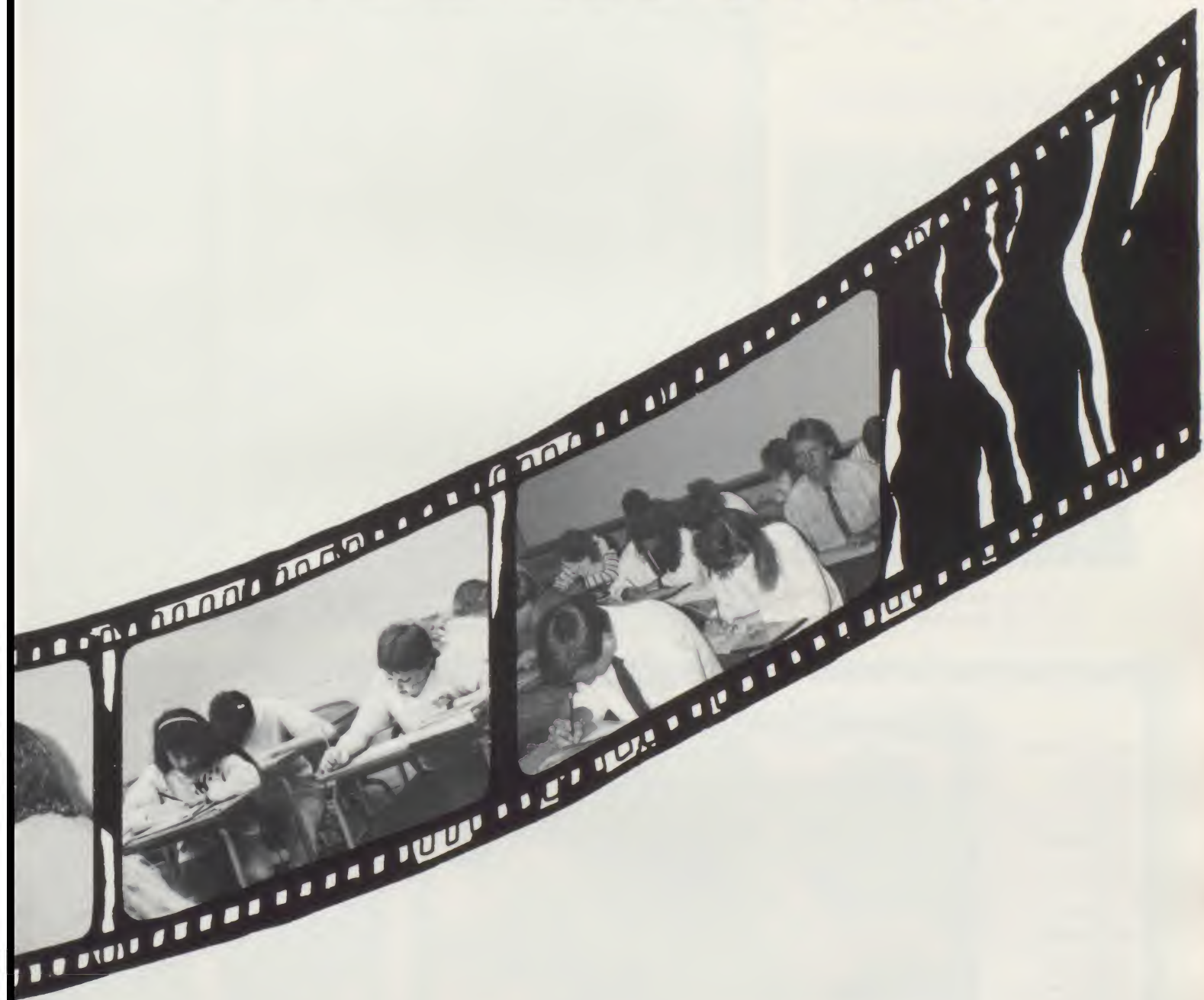
MC's -- 1988 Swing Show MC's Missy Kay and Jesse Nagel.

'88 CHOIR -- Connie Braden, Michelle Skadal, Janeen Heiman, Kelli Andresen and Theresa Longlett get into the swing in the 1988 Swing Show.

BEHIND-THE-SCENES -- Troy Anderson waits for his entry on a trombone solo as the Jazz Band, under the direction of Mr. Dan Anderson, polishes up for the '88 Swing Show.



BEHIND THE BOOKS



$$a^2 + b^2 = c^2$$

Dave Siefers in deep thought as he stares at the computer screen.



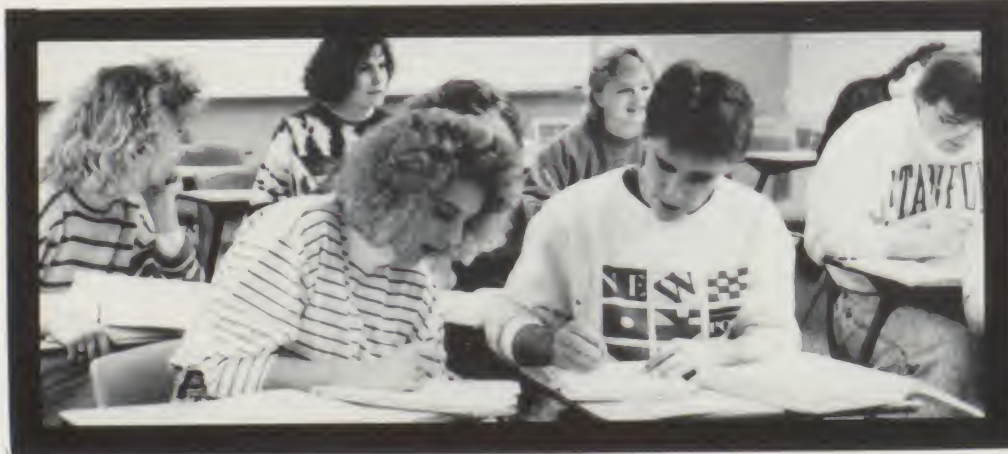
Bart Cawiezell sits in open study hall as he attempts to figure out his math assignment.



Mr. Brown sits in closed study hall as he determines if the pass is valid.



Kelly Goldsmith and Sean Cavanaugh compare answers as they work on their Calculus assignment.



Jason Peters and Brendan Austin share a Pepsi while working on their Geometry homework.

Birkhofer heads team



When asked the question, "How important do you feel math is?", senior Jeff Bender responded, "It educates us more than we think. You use it more in life and it enables you to grow and realize you inner feelings."

Math courses are a very important part in our preparation for higher education or the work force. North Scott students are extremely lucky to have well trained and good instructors to teach the main concept of learning. Along with this, we have a chance to go through Calculus.

This year there are forty-nine students enrolled in Analysis and ten students enrolled in Calculus. These numbers, compared with past years, are about the same.

Due to the requirement of math through Algebra II or a math composite of 26 on your ACT, to get into most colleges, students feel that one or two more years of math definitely can't hurt.



BEHIND THE DESK

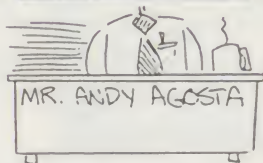


"In my Algebra II class, two years ago, there were avid Pee Wee Herman watchers, and they decided to use the "word of the day" on me. The word was "O.K.", which is a word used very often. Everytime I said "O.K.", the class yelled. The more I tried not to say it, the more I did. You had to be there!" — Mrs. Betty Kube

HISTORY IN

Everyday there is "history in the making". When you wake up in the morning, you do not know what to expect during the course of the day. Each year at North Scott brings new changes. This year we have a new principal, Dr. Ratigan. In the new curriculum there is humanities and geography. There is more emphasis being placed on history now. North Scott is following this by updating the curriculum and adding new courses.

Another concern in schools is their English department. North Scott offers many classes to help prepare students for college and everyday speaking. As a freshman and sophomore you are required to take short lit., long lit., communications, and writing lab. As a junior and senior you have a large variety of classes to choose from. There is 19th and 20th century lit., public speaking, advanced composition, American novel, and popular novel. Four years of English definitely can't hurt, even if you are not planning on attending college.



Mr. Agosta:

Q: What is the funniest experience that ever happened in your classroom?

A: A young man was seated in the back of the room, leaning back on the back legs of his desk, seemingly nodding himself to sleep. With a great roar, this student woke up, threw up his hands, knocked off his glasses and proceeded to fall backwards and out of his seat.



THE MAKING

Books, books, books. These are just some examples of the social studies and English classes you may take.



Chrissy Casten and Kay Byers show how much fun public speaking can be.



Tammi Webb sits in the hall trying to finish her world problems homework.



John Sailor, Linda Schmidt, Mitch Louck, and Chris Rindler relax while watching the space shuttle lift off.

This American history class has their mind on things other than history.

IN ANOTHER

Mrs. Smith's bulletin board explains French culture to the students.



Jill Harsh looks at Kim Wood as she catches a few zzz in Spanish class.



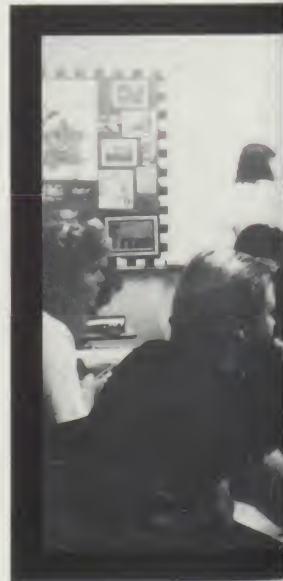
Craig Perry, Mike Ruggeberg, and Tony Salas take time out of Spanish III to say "cheese".



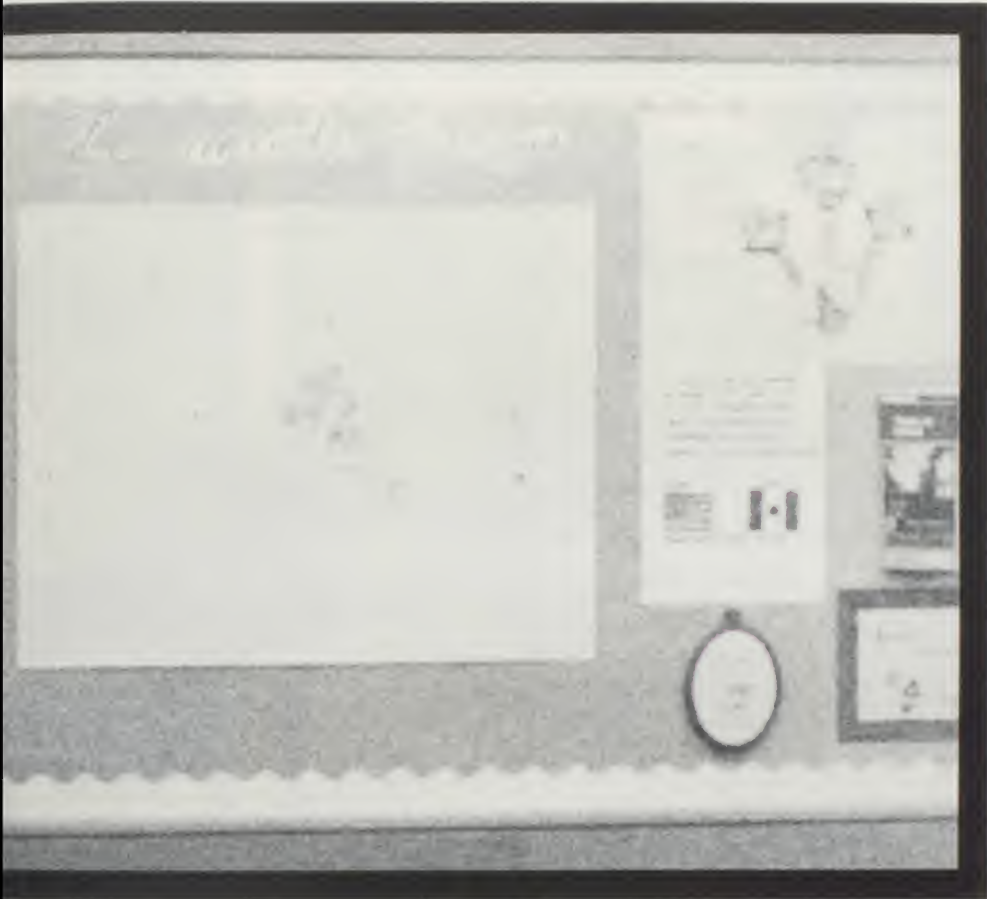
Connie Moore and Melanie DeCock found another use for their Spanish book besides for homework.



French class isn't always hard work, sometimes you get to scribble on the board.



TONGUE



Why is knowing a foreign language important? Many of us as freshmen thought of that same question, when planning our four year plans. According to students enrolled in another language, there are many reasons. For one, it broadens your knowledge, and for another some colleges are requiring some experience in a foreign language. At North Scott we offer Spanish and French. Most people feel you may never use a foreign language, but by knowing another language you are able to travel to other countries and understand the culture, and what the people are saying.

Studying a foreign language isn't all work and no play. There is a Foreign Language Club, that all language students can belong to.

Knowing another language may not seem important now, but later in your life you will use what you've learned one way or another.

Adios or, in english, goodbye!



BEHIND THE DESK



When I was in high school, I always kept my pens behind my ear. When one day the pen broke and I had ink down my neck. The bad thing was I didn't even know it.
— Mr. John Hawley

MR. NEWMEISTER

Sciences, along with mathematics and social studies, play a very important role in our education. At North Scott, there is a large variety of courses you can choose from. As a freshman, you can take either Science I or II. As a sophomore, there is biology. Next in line is chemistry, physics, and Advanced Placement Biology. A.P. Biology is a college course offered to high school students in order to acquire college credit hours. At the end of the year, students have the choice of taking the placement test. If you score either a 3, 4, or 5, you get science credit hours towards college. Science is the building block for many occupations. For example, there are engineering, medicine, and research. Without science, we wouldn't be able to find cures for diseases and illnesses. Science has come a long way, but it is just beginning. Someday there will be cures for AIDS and other deadly diseases. This goal is within our reach with our technology. You never can tell what the future may bring.



BEHIND THE DESK



Q. What is the funniest experience that ever happened in your class?

A. When Mr. Newmeister came in during a urinalysis lab, he drank some Mt. Dew — but the entire class thought it was urine.



HEADS DEPARTMENT

"Pinky the Pig" waits for the A.P. Biology class to begin dissection.



Eric Rembold take time out of listening to the chemistry lecture to look at the camera.



Randy White works diligently on his science worksheets.



Brian Wessel and Mike Ruggeberg work on their physics homework in open study hall.

Debbie Rosmilso, Julie Buzzell, Amy Bader, and Melanie DeCock show how much fun it is in science class.

New Discipline Policy

Saturday suspensions were brought back to North Scott High School this year at the suggestion of new Principal Gary Ratigan and with the support of the faculty and approval of the school board. Saturday suspensions had been used several years ago, but had then been dropped.

The Saturday sessions were re-instituted with the idea that students who required disciplinary action should be forced to come to school on Saturday rather than being suspended during regular school hours. The new policy requires students to serve the number of Saturdays necessary to equal the length of the suspension that the administration set.

Saturday sessions are monitored by volunteers from the North Scott faculty who are paid an hourly rate. The sessions begin at 8 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. Serving this three-and-a-half hour period on Saturday morning would equal one day of suspension.

Area news media gave extensive coverage to the program. Several North Scott students were interviewed by local TV stations.

The system seemed to be effective, according to teachers, administrators and students.

A Small But Noticeable Change

Those students who utilized the first ten minutes of school last year for sleeping in were forced to change their habits when the administration moved homeroom from 8:10 to after first hour. This switch was made for two primary reasons: to help discourage students from skipping the ten-minute time slot, and to help guarantee that all students had a chance to hear the daily announcements, fill out surveys, and vote on several occasions. Although most students didn't usually care one way or the other, it's obvious what the faculty prefers.



Mrs. Smith utilizes the homeroom period to finish up some work.



Debbie Rosmilso, Tracy Schneckloth, Janel Skaala, and Laura Schnoor use homeroom to do some work, while Jason Rubsamen catches up on some sleep. Mike Ruggeburg, Bill Schwarz, Nick Runde, Mike Schneckloth, and Cris Roesler compare their homework.

New faculty and student teachers

"I like it at North Scott because I'm getting to know people and learn new jobs," said Karen Frieden, one of the new faces around the NS School District this year. Karen Friedman lives in Park View and enjoys being an office aide because she lives in the area and knows a great deal of the kids at school.

Another addition to the faculty is Lorraine Young. Lorraine worked here once before, so she's familiar with the high school. Her job involves helping students locate various materials in the library they might need to get their work done.

Marcia Kleppe is a very caring counselor who is new to our district. "I don't think I'd like to be anywhere in the building, she said, "Because I've worked as a special worker in the past and I enjoy working with students on a personal basis." Mrs. Kleppe earned both her B.A. and her Masters at the University of Iowa. She really enjoys North Scott and everyone at the school.

Not only were there new aides but new student teachers as well. Mr. Dan Nowlan is attending St. Ambrose. He was a student teacher in the history department. He was with us for the first semester. Mr. Nowlan resides in Eldridge and likes the district very much.

One of our student teachers was Doug Holtz. He came to assist Mr. Anderson and Mr. Kessinger, especially with the marching band. He chose NS for his student teaching because it's close to Augustana, where he attends college. He also like our band program. "The teachers are great and have experience that I need." After this year he will be a certified teacher and hopes to find a teaching position in instrumental music.

We even had a new teacher this year. Mr. Hawley, who teaches Spanish, previously taught in Geneseo, Illinois. He attended UNI for four years and acquired his B.A. Mr. Hawley chose NS because of the fine foreign language program. He lives in Davenport and liked the opportunity to come back to Iowa so he could be closer to his family and teach at our high school. Not only a teacher, Mr. Hawley is also the assistant coach of Varsity Boys' Basketball.

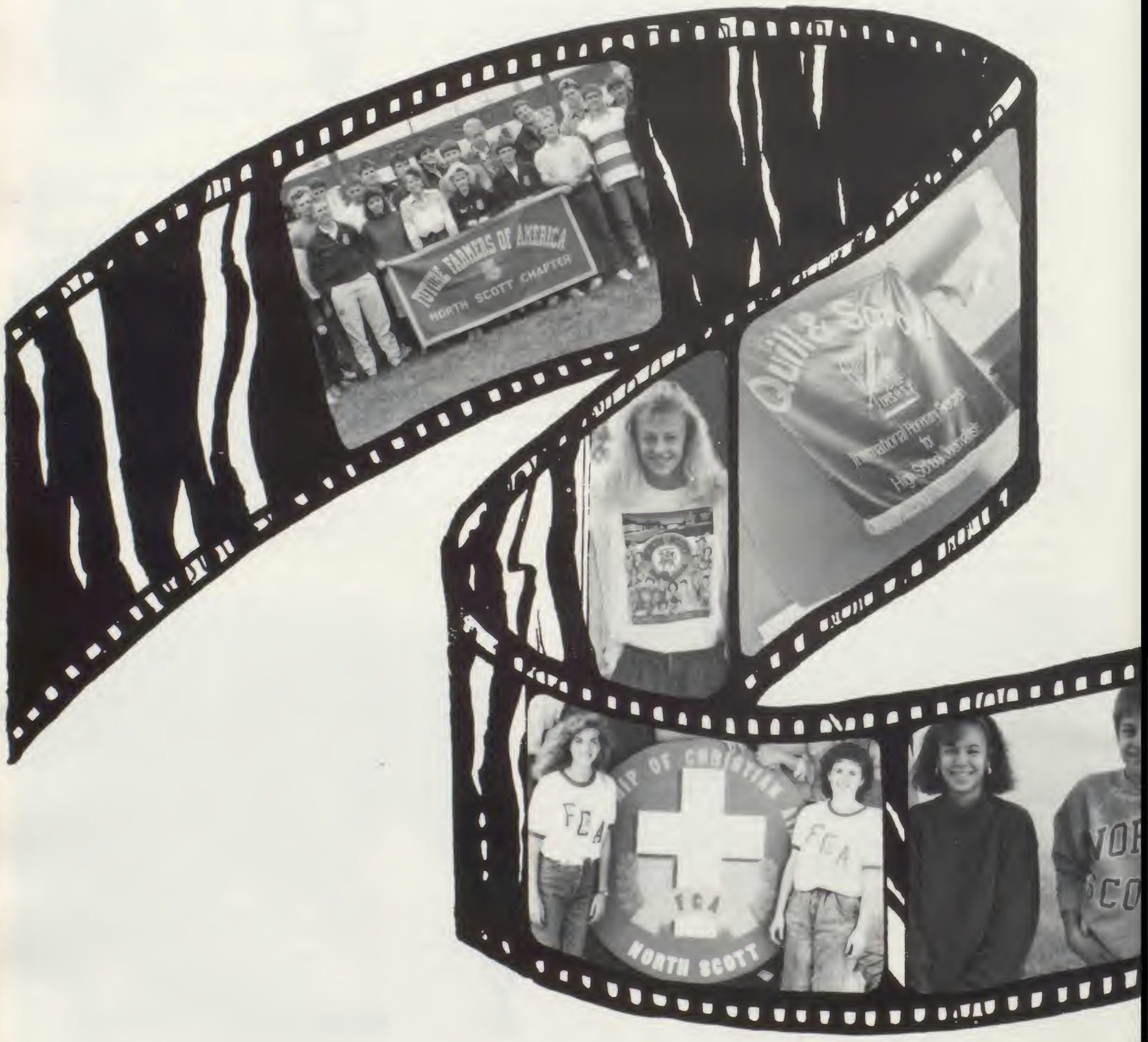
All of the new people this year have made teachers' and students' work easier. The new faculty and student teachers are greatly appreciated at North Scott.

Karen Frieden moved from the junior high to the high school.



New faculty members include Mr. Hawley, Mr. Nowlan, and Mrs. Kleppe.





SCENE IN ACTION



Student Congress



"I'm involved in Student Congress because I enjoy working with people and it gives me a great opportunity to develop my leadership skills." — Melissa Madden



Row 1: Valerie Schneckloth, Rob Agren, Jennifer Halen, Ashley Crow, Kirk Golvinghorst, Martin Menke, Kerry McFate, Jeff Buzzell, Cathy Roesler, Sarah Rashid. Row 2: Jeff Keppy, Ron Zimmer, Doug Loussaert, Kelli Andresen, Amy Bouril, Megan Byers, Jacque Hammes, Stacia DeLuca, Sarah Blavat, Dawn Griffin. Row 3: Lesley Hamilton, Amy Little, Jennifer Kirby, Connie Braden, Chris Hartman, Janeen Heiman. Row 4: Mike Schneckloth, Melanie DeCock, Gwen Claeys, Chrissy Carsten, Melissa Madden, Jerel Lee, Mike Abbas, Eric Rembold.

The main function of Student Congress is to give students a chance to experience the challenges of leadership. Students must present a petition and give a speech to their class.

Behind-the-scenes activities of Student Congress include Homecoming, blood drives, Lujack-KIHK hunger drive, new student/teacher luncheon, and as messengers of ideas to principals and other administrators.



Officers: Melissa Madden, Chrissy Carsten, Eric Rembold, Mike Schneckloth.

National Honor Society



"I'm glad I was chosen for National Honor Society because it is one of the few groups that you have to be chosen to be in. It is an honor and it will help me get into a good college. It has also given me a chance to get to know people better." — Debbie Rosmilso

Row 1: Debbie Rosmilso, Michelle Hauger, Kris Felsman, JoAnne Wilson, Amy Birtell, Joy Glover, Susan Dobbe, Elizabeth Carlton, Sarah Dix.
 Row 2: Jesse Peterson, Lance Gollinghorst, Sean Buckley, Heather Reedy, Christina Capos, Kelley McKirahan, Janeen Heiman, Eric Rembold, Jennifer Kirby, Mike Abbas, Jesse Nagel, Cris Roesler, Wendy Hamann.
 Row 3: Mike Schneckloth, Heidi Krueger, Kelly Goldsmith, Karen Dumar, Andrea Gale, Jami Van Ryswyk, Janeen Fowler, Darcy Timmerman, Curt Whisler.



Officers: Debbie Rosmilso, Kelley McKirahan, Tracey Schneckloth, Melanie DeCock.

The main function of National Honor Society is to honor students who excel academically and who are involved in school activities.

NHS is responsible for freshman orientation in the fall.

In order to be eligible for National Honor Society, students must have at least a 3.4 GPA and then be selected by the teachers.

PARTICIPATION



Row 1: John Green, Jill Harsh, Nikki Carr, Chrissy Carsten, Korene Wylie, Teresa Longlett, Darlene Nigh, Ryan Klinkrodt, Kirk Golinghorst, Gyle Smith, Matt Engelbrecht, Randy Denner. Row 2: Brian Rathjen, Mike Abbas, Kim Wood, Debbie Rosmilso, Sheryl Meredith, Kristen Stevens, Rachel Ortiz, Ashley Crow, Stacia Deluca, Tenley Murphy, Traci Hutson, Mr. Ryan. Row 3: Jodee Gehrls, Beth Bader, Jenny Kirby, Angie Drummond, Amy Albers, Nick Fears, Kelly Goldsmith, Lance Golinghorst, Mike Schneckloth, Mary Strohbehn, Stacy Roberts, Jenny Pieper, Michelle Bourn. Row 4: Chuck Allaman, Jenny Burnmeister, Tricia Graham, Neva Hoffman, Sara Rashid, Amber Rindler, Angela Parrot, Clint Borman, Billy Kearney, Jeff Johannsen, Tara Decoster, Eric Rembold, Dave Uzzo. Row 5: Craig Petersen, Ron Knoche, Craig Perry, Nick Runde, Ken Gries, Dan Kelly, Chris Bowser, Terri McDonnell, Jenny McGimpsey, Melisa Dunkle, Jason Peters. Row 6: Cy Miller, Chad Rowley, Terry Tobin, Randy Pischke, Mark Harvey, Ryan Iossi, Connie Moore. Row 7: Dave Heckman, Annette Smith, Chris Ratigan, Mark Pischke. Row 8: Nick Welter, Dan Costello, Paul Ragona, Stewart Stender, Mike Griggs, Brad Frazee, Gary Lindstrom, Chris Rindler, Brian Dunkle.

+ SHARING = FCA



FCA members Debbie Rosmilso, Kim Wood, Annette Smith, Ken Gries, Mike Abbas, and Nick Runde clearly have FUN.



"I am involved in FCA because it is an important, positive school activity." -Korene Wylie



FCA officers: Chrissy Carsten, Korene Wylie, Gyle Smith, Lance Gollinghorst, Glenn Armstrong, Susan Dobbe

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) gives each person a chance to meet new people and to share the word of God with them. Members pay a \$3 fee which allows them to participate in retreats.

Many people work behind the scenes to arrange the regular meetings that feature singing, huddle groups, videos or a guest speaker. FCA cleans the Lancer stadium as a fund-raiser and sells candy so it can continue its program of Christian fellowship.

Shield Staff Takes You . . .



Shield staff: Row 1: Melissa Kerr, Debbie Rosmilso, Melissa Madden, Megan Schirman, Jo Manley, Row 2: Julie Buzzell, Ralph Paysen, Gwen Claeys, Stacie Wilkins, Brian Rathjen, Row 3: Dave Straka, Jeff Bender, John Courtney, Wendy Hamann, Mark Anderson



Jeff Bender, sports editor, takes a break to look at the camera.



Hard at work, editors Debbie Rosmilso and Wendy Hamann choose the right photo for the yearbook. Meanwhile, Ralph Paysen plans his next layout.

Behind The Scenes

At North Scott High



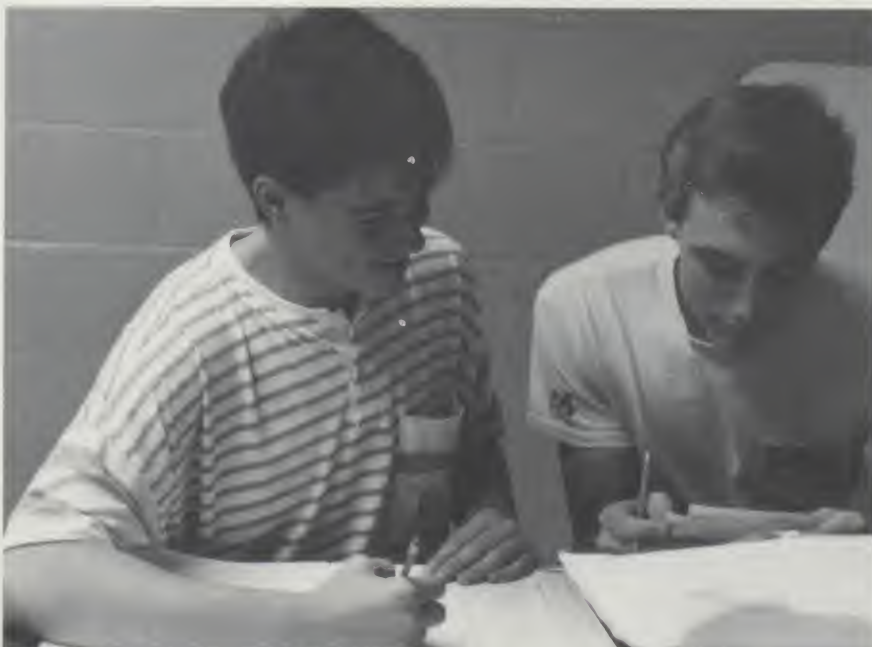
Co-editors Wendy Hamann and Debbie Rosmilso smile in relief after completing a full day of yearbook group photos.



Yearbook production

Quote: "I am involved in the Shield as co-editor because I want to do my best to record the events of this year as they really happened from an unbiased standpoint."

Wendy Hamann



Jon McKinney and Dave Straka work on their layouts to help meet a deadline.

No one could possibly realize what a challenge producing the yearbook is unless they have lived through it. It is more than just drawing squares on graph paper. Some of the numerous jobs that go on *Behind the Scenes* vary from taking surveys and pictures, writing copy, and selling advertisements to putting layouts on the computer. No matter what the job they take on, the staff of the Shield is continually busy. The only requirement to be a member of this staff is to be willing to put forth long hours and much needed hard work. The staff of the North Scott Shield has one goal: to do their best to represent everyone fairly and equally. The production of this book is done by the students, and for the students, the way a yearbook should be.

Wendy Hamann

HOURS ON



"I am involved in the Multi-Occupation program because it is a good way to make money and get work experience while going to school." - Linette Paustian

If you wish to gain work experience while going to school you should be a member of the Multi-Occupation Program of North Scott High School. Through the Job Service and Mrs. Maxfield, you can get jobs at such places as the Rock Island Arsenal, doctors offices, or many other businesses. After going to class for 50 minutes each day you then go to work in the afternoon. You must work at least 15 hours a week to be involved in this class. If you wish to be involved in a program that will help you get a very good and maybe even a long term job, you should see you guidance counselor or Mrs. Maxfield. The members of this group definitely demonstrate their skills *Behind the Desk*.



Row 1: Christina Smith, Carla Gronewold, Linette Paustian, Shawn Hedquist, Doug Johnson. Row 2: Greg Bremenkamp, Stephanie Snyder, Janine Voss, Heidi Lindle, Sara Arp, Valerie Johnston. Row 3: Dianna Biles, Cassie Boston, Trina DeCap, Heather Gill. Row 4: Tracy Damron, Joy Bensmiller, Robin Thomsen, Tricia Doty, Steve Laughlin. Row 5: Pat McBride, Mike Eckhart.



Library Helpers-Row 1: JoAnn West, Vocka Hatch, Sue Scullin. Row 2: Mrs. Young, Mr. Coffman.

THE JOB



Office helper Annette Smith takes a break after making sure all of her work is done.



"I am a library helper because it is something to do when you have closed study hall and no homework. It also keeps you busy and it is kind of fun." - JoAnn West

Behind the Scenes in the library you find the helpers putting plastic covers on books, working on the reference materials and putting all of the new material where it belongs. The job is hard and at times it may be frustrating. They try to take care of all of the books because they are for everyone to enjoy. If you want to be a library helper all you have to do is talk to the librarian and if they need help, you have got yourself a job.



Office Workers- Cheryl Claussen, Michele Davis, Stacie Wilkins, Josh Moeller, Michelle Costello, Dan Morey, Jason Newman, Bill Lowns.

SPREADING



"I am involved in the Lance because it provides me with 'real life' situations like meeting deadlines and dealing with people. It also makes me a better communicator." — Janeen Fowler

The Lance is a forum for the students and the faculty of the North Scott School District. This newspaper is published nine times a year — once every month. While there are no specific requirements to be a member of the staff, you have to be willing to be a very hard worker. *Behind the Scenes* you can see the staff of this publication eating tons of food and goofing around, but they are always very hard at work. Many hours are spent on the computers, writing and editing. The members of the Lance staff feel that despite all of the hard work this is an exciting organization to belong to.



As the Lance staff listens, editor Janeen Fowler lets everyone in on the plans for the next issue.

Reference and research editor Robin O'Shaughnessy is seen very hard at work getting all of the articles ready for the next monthly edition of the Lance.



THE NEWS



The Lance staff: Row 1: Nichole Ash, Ryan Riewerts. Row 2: Dorothy Armstrong, Brandy McCrosky, Cy Miller, Jason Buckley, Amy Fite, Mandie Noel. Row 3: Beth Moore, Traci Hutson, Mary Fitzgerald, Mary Pittman, Tanya Soenksen, Rachel Podber, Kim Myers. Row 4: Renee Nestler, Jenny Birtell, Valerie Schneckloth, Anne Brockman, Beth Sawdey.



Brandy Zimpleman, advertising editor, works on the new MacIntosh computer, which she finds very helpful in meeting her deadline.



Janeen Fowler demonstrates how the MacIntosh assists in editing and printing stories.

BUILDING



"I am a member of FFA so that I will be able to learn more about agriculture. This will enable the study of agriculture to be easier in college." - Dave Lafrenz

There are many things that go on *Behind the Scenes* of the organization of the Future Farmers of America. There are many contests to be in and many fun and recreational activities that this group participates in. Some activities that go on *Behind the Scenes* of FFA are fruit sales, judging, leadership contest, basketball, softball, and Food for America. Members of this group delegate at the National Convention. FFA is a non-profit organization and the only requirement to be in FFA is to be currently enrolled in an agriculture class.



Row 1: Lois Cole, Konrad Kraklio, Dori Seifert, Robyn Dobernecker, Julia Asleson, Scott Wilson, Eric Kranz, Dan Lafrenz, Derrick Cline, David Klindt, Chris Bosworth. Row 2: Susan Dammann, Cory Ablers, Russ Kraklio, Dan Evans, Troy Stender, Tom Stewart, Matt Wilson, Doug Marten, Craig Dobernecker, Andy Arp. Row 3: Miss Steffensmeier (advisor), Tom Brockmann, Chris Wall, Dave Lafrenz, Jon Lafrenz.



Officers- Andy Arp, Dave Lafrenz, Matt Wilson, Doug Marten, Chad Schoenthaler, Konrad Kraklio.

THE FUTURE



INDUSTRIAL ARTS ASSOCIATION: Row 1 — Tom Stewart, Brian Hohnecker, Eric Heeren. Row 2 — Kevin Horstman, Rick Grimes, Bill Schwartz, Chris Paysen.



"I'm involved in the Industrial Arts Association because it is a fun club and I enjoy the competitions this program offers." — Eric Heeren

If you have had one quarter of an industrial arts class, you may join the Industrial Arts Association. This club is involved in many fundraisers and competitions. Club members also attend a state exposition in the spring.

Behind-the-scenes, members work hard to raise money and to practice for the expo.



Eric Heeren glances up from his work in the industrial arts workshop to mug for the camera.

Creative Days



"I am involved in Art Club to gain knowledge of the different aspects of art, to be creative at all levels of art. I also enjoy the fact that Art Club is mainly run by the members."

Art Club is a club that is there for the students so that they may gain art experience outside of school. This club gets together twice a month to discuss different projects of contests that they may enter. *Behind the Scenes* these members go on picnics and field trips to art museums. They also go to different colleges with outstanding art departments and attend Visiting Artists programs. When there are art things to be done for the school or otherwise, the Art Club is called upon to do them. With all of this, these busy members still find time to go out to eat and to movies with other people who share their same interest-ART.



Row 1: Mr. Peters, Jason Ploog, Rick Grimes, Rachel Ortiz, Jeff Lassiter, Jeff Buzzell. Row 2: Shana Nash, Daryl Fisher, Matt Marquardt, Mark Claeys, Brad Moeller.

Art Club member Jeff Buzzell takes time out from his block carving to pose for a picture.



The Wrap-Up



Row 1: Kris Felsman. Row 2: Jenny McGimpsey, Brandi Abel, Lynn Kling, Jennie Schnoor, Tonya O'Callaghan, Susan Scullin, Jenny Felsman, Amy Morrell. Row 3: Mr. Paul Flynn.



"I am involved in being a trainer because it is something that is fun even though you have to work hard all of the time." - Kris Felsman

When you come in as a new trainer you watch a lot. You have to learn how things are run and where things go. Mr. Flynn teaches the trainers taping and how to handle a wide variety of injuries. The trainers are there before, during, and after practice and at all of the games in case of unexpected injury. *Behind the Scenes* the trainers tape, and give treatments to all of the players that need it. They give all of their time to keeping the players healthy and free of injury. While being a trainer is a fun and exciting job, all will agree that it takes a lot of effort and a lot of hours.



Before basketball practice, Sarah Siemsen receives special service from Mr. Paul Flynn while teammate Wendy McCoy looks on.

EXPRESSING



Row 1: Melissa Madden, Anee Dickey, Deb Rosmilso, Jlie Buzzell; Row 2: Kelly McDonnel, Tammy Griffith, Lisa Gradin, Sharyl Meredith, Mrs. Nancy Sunday; Row 3: Dorothy Armstrong, Jean Filson, Anne Brockmann, Shana Nash, Wendy Hamann, Mary Strohhenn, Mrs. Marya Smith, Mr. John Hawley.



Spanish teacher John Hawley helps Anne Brockmann understand a concept in "Espagnol."

OURSELVES . . .



Members Sharyl Meredith, Mary Strohbehn, and Aimee Dickey make plans for the Foreign Language Club Christmas party.



Quote: "I am involved in the FLC because I enjoy speaking Spanish. It is fun to learn about other cultures and of course, there is a lot of good food at our parties." — Curt Whisler.

The members of FLC meet periodically and have fun learning about foreign languages. The only requirement is to show up at the meetings and be involved in foreign language class. *Behind the Scenes*, FLC makes decisions on how to involve foreign languages in our schools. They help a lot during International Week in deciding what activities to plan. Ask any member why they are involved in FLC and the response you will hear most is, "Because it's fun!"



Posters like this one in the foreign language classroom show students just where their second language can take them.

WE THE PEOPLE . . .



"I am involved in Close-up because it is an organization that tries to make young people more aware of what goes on in our government. We are the future of this country and we should know how it is run before it is our turn."

Melanie DeCock

Close-Up is an organization that informs and shows young people how the U.S. government is run. The only requirement to be in Close-up is to have an interest in how the government works. The Close-Up group also takes a trip to Washington. This year it will be in April for one week. While there, the group will be able to view monuments and attend a session of the Supreme Court. The Close-up group stays in the area hotels, giving them the chance to meet other Close-Up students from other areas. *Behind the Scenes*, members of Close-Up bring baked goods for bake sales, sell candy bars, and participate in bowl-a-thons. The money that each member earns goes toward paying for their trip. Close-Up is a very active organization and one in which all members are proud to be a part of.

Melanie DeCock



Row 1: Holly Meyer, Lori Iossi, Brandy Zimpleman, Melissa Lucier, Jenny McReynolds, Michelle Easton, Gwen Clayes, Nikki Carr, Connie Moore, Laura Schnoor, Melanie DeCock, Melissa Madden, Rachel Ortiz, Deb Rosmilso, Teresa Longlett, Robin O'Shaughnessy, Sarah Dix. Row 2: Chris Nevenhoven, Jesse Nagel, Nick Welter, Tony Wells, Terri McDonnell, Laurie Schroeder, Angie Parrott, Kari Petersen, Amy Morrell, Michelle Clark, Renee Braet, Joy Glover, Amanda Kitchen, Kathy DeSplinter, Rachel Podber, Clint Schneckloth, Gretchen Madsen, Jill Brandon. Row 3: Matt Engelbrecht, Michelle Davis, Phil Langan, Lisa Gradin, Tammy Griffith, Kelly McDonald, Sheri Catlin, Mary Fitzgerald, Jenny Wiese, Jenny Petersen, Kelli Neilson, Amy Bouril, Kelli Andresen, Becky Schroeder, Amy Dix, Kori Jorgenson, Angela Mason, Sarah Siemsen, Shana Nash.

Academic Decathlon team strains North Scott brains



ACADEMIC DECATHLON TEAM -- Craig Petersen, Mike Schneckloth, Melanie DeCock, Robin O'Shaughnessy. (Not pictured: Sharyl Meredith, Chris Hartman).

It was a fierce battle. Twelve teams representing area high schools sought victory. That's the way it was on Feb. 11, 1989, when North Scott's Academic Decathlon team took the floor at Pleasant Valley High School.

All morning long Coach Randy Denner's charges took on question after question in Scantron tests covering the humanities, social studies, economics, math, science -- the entire range of human knowledge.

After a brief halftime break and pep talk, the Lancers braced themselves for the "Super Quiz." In this competition, the contestants are divided into three groups based on grade point

average. Each is called to the stage and grilled with four questions. Only the great survive.

Then comes the grueling speech and interview sessions. And when it's all over, the team members are exhausted, but they know they've given it their best shot. All those Wednesday practice sessions after school have paid off in knowledge and the thrill of human competition.

'MAC' GIVES MORNING STAR PROFESSIONAL LOOK



Morning Star '89 -- Taking a break from their tasks are these members of the *Morning Star* staff.

Front row: Kelli Hoag, Robyn Dobernecker, Jami Van Ryswyk, Amy Birtell.

Second row: Jenny Birtell, Kelli McDonnell, Becky Schroeder.

Back row: Beth Sawdey, Lisa Smith, Chris Paysen.

Professional look -- Some of the professional appearance is apparent in these pages of the *Morning Star*.





MORNING STAR...

"...is the name of a medieval weapon, but the term also signifies the awakening freshness and potential of young artists and writers at North Scott."

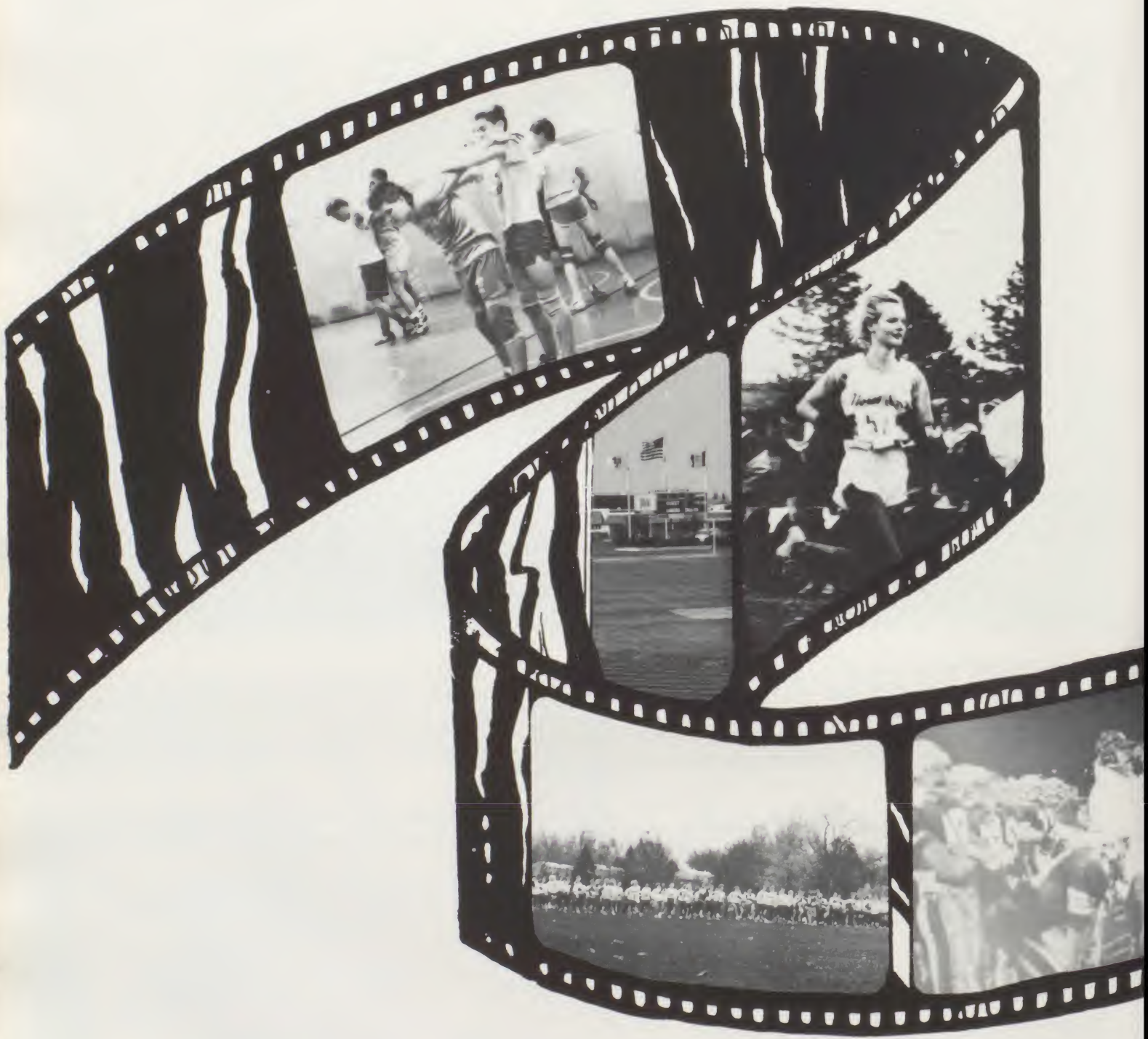
That's how the Morning Star describes itself and, judging from the publication itself, it is an apt description.

The 1988-89 Morning Star, North Scott High School's award-winning literary magazine, was issued on the Ides of March this year. It was the sixth edition of creative student expression.

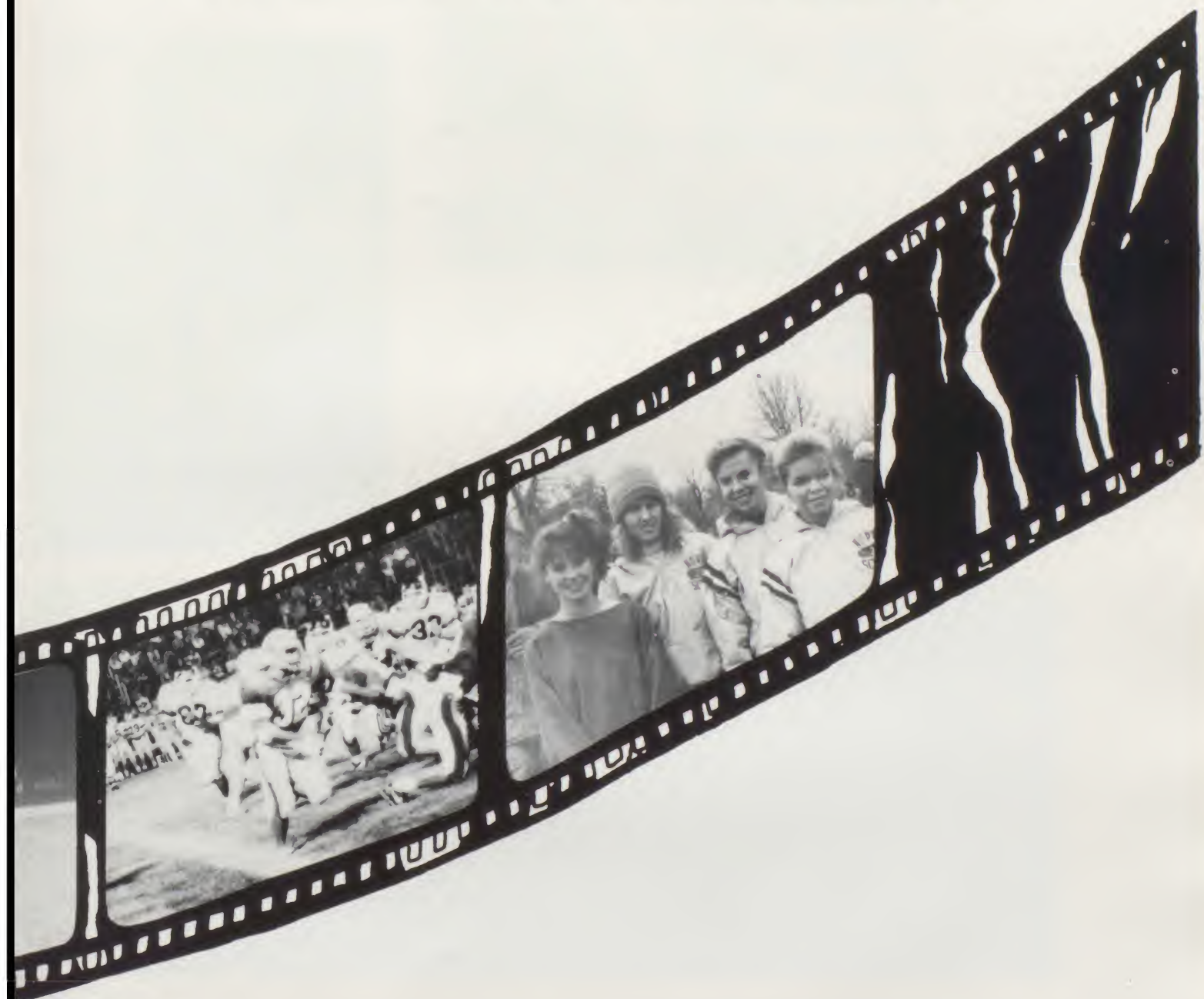
All previous issues of the Morning Star had been typewritten. This year, however, the new MacIntosh Desktop Publishing system housed in The Lance office was used to produce the magazine. Its new, professionally typeset look is stunning.

Co-editors Kelli Hoag and Amy Birtell invested many, many after-school hours to do the desktop typesetting and layout.

Jami Van Ryswyk is the assistant editor. Mr. Gene Conrad and Mr. Denny Hennigan, English teachers, are the advisers.



THE SPORTS SCENE



Defending champs go 42-10

"We had a great season, falling one game short of the state tournament," summed up Lancers' Head Softball Coach Denny Johnson. "I honestly felt that if we could have gotten back to state we had an excellent chance of repeating as state champs."

The North Scott softball team fell one game short of a chance to make it two straight state titles when they lost the Regional final to Burlington in a heart-breaker, 2-1.

"It's tough to repeat," Johnson said. "The kids did exactly as I asked them. It's one of the best years and one of the most fun years I have experienced as a coach. And the parents were great."

A great nucleus returns for the '89 summer season and Johnson says, "It'll be mighty fine in '89."

Jodi Osterberg was named MVP of the '88 team and earned first team all-state honors. Heather Reedy was named "Most Improved." Heather Fuller was fourth team all-state and Mickey Bourn and Chris Brehmer earned elite special mention.

North Scott finished 42-10 overall and 14-4 in the conference, good for a co-championship.

This grimace on Heather Fuller's face tells the story of pitching.



FRONT ROW: Rachel Horsley, Tenley Murphy, Heather Reedy, Jodi Osterberg, Michelle Holdorff, Dana Hoffman, Janel Whitaker, Kelly Wuestenberg, Angela Mason. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Bob Rhinehart, Chris Brehmer, Chris Ion, Heather Fuller, Darlene Nigh, Mickey Bourn, Rachel Ortiz, Robin Thomsen, Head Coach Denny Johnson.

Varsity Scoreboard
 Overall record: 42-10
 Conference: 14-4
 Tournament results
 Burlington 2nd
 North Polk 1st
 Ames W-2 L-2
 Iowa City W-3 L-1
 Sectionals 1st
 Districts 1st
 Regional 2nd



Jodi Osterberg watches Mickey Bounn deliver a double whammy as she trips up one runner and throws out the other.

Sophomore scoreboard
 Overall record: 30-4
 Conference: 9-0
 Mississippi Athletic
 Conference Champions



SOPHOMORES: (Front row): Angela Mason, Tenley Murphy, Pam Dalton, Elle Wood, Rachel Horsley, Missy McCaughey, Kelli Wuestenberg. (Back row): Coach Linda Behr, Tiffany Olsen, Dawn Strobbe, Peggy Ranson, Brandi Younkin, Beth Bader, Gretchen Madsen, Christie Haase, Assistant Coach Nancy Shannon.

BASEBALL — '88

The Lancer baseball team was competitive during the 1988 summer season, compiling a 20-win season. In the Mississippi Athletic Conference the North Scott nine finished 6th with a 7-11 mark.

John Willis, who is now pitching at St. Ambrose University in Davenport, paced the '88 Lancers on the diamond. Willis was named team MVP and also earned 2nd team All-Conference and 2nd team All-District honors.

Other award-winners included Tony Salas, Lonnie Twigg, John Stowe, Scott Weisbrook, Kevin Ruschill and Sean Cavanaugh.



Kevin Ruschill takes the throw for the out.



Sean Cavanaugh, Greg Nagle, Tony Salas and Aaron Tuftee congratulate Lonnie Twigg after scoring a key run.



Coach Paul Atkins congratulates Scott Weisbrook.

1988 Baseball Scoreboard

Opponent	Result
Mississippi Valley	W
S.E. Polk	W
Des Moines Hoover	L
Des Moines Valley	L
Dewitt — Calamus	W, W
Tipton	W, W
Davenport Central	W, L
Pleasant Valley	L, L
Davenport West	L, L
Western Dubuque	L, W
Clinton	W, W
Burlington	W, W
Dubuque Hempstead	L, L
Bettendorf	L, L
Dewitt	W, W
Iowa City High	W, W
Assumption	L, L
North	L, L
Calamus-Wheatland	W, W
North and Burlington	L, L
Davenport Central	L, L
Pleasant Valley	L, W
Muscatine	L, W
Pleasant Valley	L



VARSITY BASEBALL (1988) — Row 1: Lonnie Twigg, Kurt Kahrenkrug, Cory Perrin, Chad Kearney, Ron Knoche, Bill Carter, Sean Cavanaugh, Scott Weisbrook, Tony Salas. Row 2: Head Coach Ed Podber, Mike Reese, Tom Fier, Kurt Oetzman, Kevin Ruschill, John Willis, Aaron Tuftee, John Stowe, Greg Nagle, Coach Paul Atkins, Coach Dan Kell.

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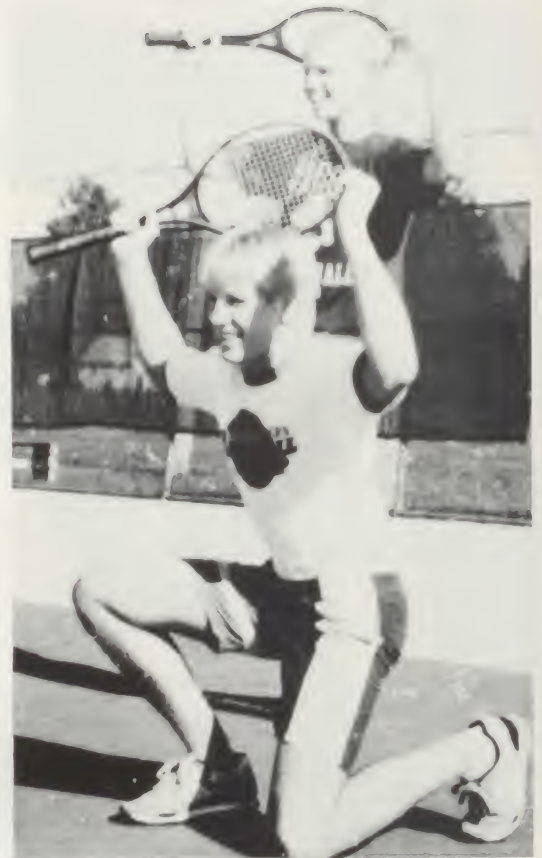
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The 1988 boys tennis team finished the spring season with a disappointing 0-9 record. The team of Coach Theresa Speth was led by Robb Kapinski with a 3-9 record. Kapinski held down the No. 1 singles spot.

Jeff Gates was 2-10 in the No. 4 spot while Ryan Riewerts joined Kapinski to tally a 3-5 record in No. 1 doubles play.

The JV squad was led by Craig Spotts with a 3-7 record.

Kapinski was named varsity MVP, Riewerts was named "Most Improved" and Corey Yetter received the "Most Dedicated" award.



Matt Youngers and Tom Fier pose for a victory shot.

FINAL RECORD	W	L	T
Overall	0	9	0
Conference	0	9	0



Shawn Hyer displays his top form.



1988 BOYS TENNIS (Row 1): David LaRoque, Ryan Riewerts, Eric Enequist, Troy Murphy, Greg BremenKamp, Corey Yetter. (Row 2): Scott Thompson, Randy Doman, Jeff Gates, Ryan Rickertsen, Derek Murphy, Craig Spotts, Keith Hammer.

Girls tennis — '88



VARSDITY (ROW 1): Laurie Schroeder, Andrea Gale. ROW 2: Lisa Nash (manager), Korene Wylie, Mary Strohbehn, Christie Capos, Chrissy Carsten, Andrea Christopher, Erica Kurtz. ROW 3: Kim Oswald, Laura Schnoor, Lesley Schneckloth, Cris Roesler, Shelley Hubbs, Renee Fairweather, Susan Dobbe, Jennifer Kirby, Terri McDonnell.

1988 was a tough year for the Lancer girls on the tennis courts. The girls managed just one win against seven losses.

Senior Shelley Hubbs was named the team's MVP. Juniors Andrea Gale and Chrissy Carsten were named "Most Improved."

SCOREBOARD

NS	Opponent	
1	Assumption	8
8	North	1
4	Central	5
2	Camanche	7
1	Muscatine	8
2	Bettendorf	7
2	West	7
1	Pleasant Valley	8



JUNIOR VARSITY (Row 1): Jenny Pieper, Heather Coe, Jenny Quilty, Gina Warner, Tricia Wilcox, Kris Pierce. (Row 2): Tenley Murphy, Molly O'Brien, Stacia DeLuca, Meri Konrad. (ROW 3): Kelly McDonnell, Tina Brotherton, Jenny Drummond, Michelle Welch, Angie Drummond, Joy Glover.

Girls track — 1988



ROW 1: Jenny Kundel, Jennie Henzen, Connie Moore, Brenda Iverson, Patty Keppy, JoDee Brandon, Carrie Iverson, Kim Wood, Lisa Gries, Crystal McPhail, Brandi Albers, Beth Moore. ROW 2: Dawn Griffin, Robin Thomsen, Janelle Hein, Deb Rosmilso, Lisa Gradin, Gretchen Madsen, Christa Coe, Shelly Lafrenz, Wendy McCoy, Christie Horsley, Kerri Gall, Kelli Nielsen. ROW 3: Dawn Crecelius, Tracey Schneckloth, Rachel Ortiz, Barb Petersen, Megan Byers, Bobbie Dann, Angela Parrott, Kim Doerscher, Kystal Litwiller, Susan Dammann, Jean Filson.

The 1988 Lancers Girls Track Team had a successful season. The team qualified for the state meet in several events with Patty Keppy, team MVP, finishing 6th in the 100 meters and fifth in the sprint medley along with teammates Jodee Brandon, Brenda Iverson and Dawn Benish.

Boys track — 1988

Varsity Track Coach Deac Ryan called the '88 season "the most rewarding" since joining the Mississippi Athletic Conference.

Led by Darren Smith's first place wins at both the Drake Relays and in the State Track Meet in the long jump, the Lancers performed solidly all season long.

Smith earned the MVP award. Tom Loussaert, Artie Matje and Smith were tri-captains. Mike Abbas and Darelle Nigh were chosen as "Most Improved" and Nick Welter won the Bill Heiker Memorial Award.



ROW 1: Ron Knoche, Jon Lange, Glen Gerardy, Ryan Fier, Layne Marti, Joe Nichols, Jamie Hesman, Chad Forari, Glenn Armstrong, Jeff Abbott. ROW 2: Tony Meyer, Jeff Johannsen, Carter Davis, Eric Schryver, Jay Gale, Michael Abbott, Eric Orcutt, Brendan Austin, Gyle Smith, Nick Welter. ROW 3: Ken Gries, Nick Runde, Craig Perry, Mike Tyra, Randy Pischke, Jason Peters, Bill Schwarz, Jason Hamann, Bob Oberlander, Chad Henzen, Erich Halen, Curtis Whisler, David Knight (manager). ROW 4: Darelle Nigh, Craig Lamont, Dan Tobin, Steve Madden, Mike Abbas, Aaron Tuftee, Todd McGhghy, Scott Marten, Artie Matje, Ben Auliff, Marc VanDeVoorde, Scott Goettsch, Chris Paysen.

BOY'S BASKETBALL

Front: Lance Golinghorst, Eric Rembold, Bill Carter, Eric Masterson, Shawn Hyer, Jeff Johansen, Travis Ralfs. *Back:* Coach Dean Brunson, J.R. Randall, Mike Abbas, Mike Ruggeberg, Scott Stapleton, Augie Ferguson, Coach John Hawley.



Mike Ruggeberg and Shawn Hyer anxiously wait for the ball.



Coaches Dean Brunson and John Hawley discuss battle plans.





Long road for Lancers

When Dean Brunson agreed to come back to high school coaching and take over the Lancers' boys varsity program, he knew it wouldn't be easy. But he may *not* have known exactly how difficult it would be.

After opening the season with two wins in their first three games, it looked like North Scott might be in for a good season. That early success, however, didn't last.

The Lancers won only two regular-season games while losing 17, the last 16 in a row.

The Lancers played 10th-ranked Maquoketa in the first round of the tournament.

Despite the lack of wins, Coach Brunson, who was assisted by foreign language teacher John Hawley, saw some positive signs.

He credited Travis Ralfs, Shawn Hyer, Eric Masterson, Sophomores Ryan Fier and Jeff Johannsen, Mike McKeown, Scott Stapleton, Mike Abbas, Mike Rugeberg and J.R. Randall with steady improvement during the season.

The Lancers had perhaps the youngest team in the Mississippi Athletic Conference this year and it made it tough to win, but maybe it will mean better things to come for Lancer boys basketball.



DOUBLE TEAMED -- The Lancers' Mike McKeown shoots over two West defenders.

CHARITY -- J.R. Randall fires on a 1-and-1.

Varsity Boys Basketball Scoreboard

N.S. -- 62	Fairfield -- 55
Iowa City -- 66	N.S. -- 51
N.S. -- 58	Dav. North -- 57
Davenport Central -- 66	N.S. -- 51
Dubuque Hempstead -- 79	N.S. -- 71
Pleasant Valley -- 61	N.S. -- 53
Muscatine -- 78	N.S. -- 63
Burlington -- 83	N.S. -- 62
Sterling -- 91	N.S. -- 71
Davenport West -- 63	N.S. -- 50
Bettendorf -- 87	N.S. -- 45
Muscatine -- 73	N.S. -- 48
Assumption -- 84	N.S. -- 70
Davenport North -- 88	N.S. -- 64
Davenport Central -- 69	N.S. -- 62
Dubuque Senior -- 80	N.S. -- 70
Clinton -- 84	N.S. -- 63
Pleasant Valley -- 74	N.S. -- 70
Clinton -- 76	N.S. -- 69

Final Record: 2-17 Overall; 1-13 in MAC

Bumpy road for soph boys basketball



SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL --

(Front) Brad Carsten, Jon Lange, Glen Gerardy, Ryan Fier, Jamie Hesman, Ron Knoche.

(Middle) Brad Metzger, Jeff Keppy, Dave Meggers, Cory Deutmeyer, Jay Gale, Terry

Maschmann. (Back) Asst. Coach Lyle Goldensohn, Head Coach Mike Wallace, Chris Bowser, Tony Meyer, Manager Mike Abbot.

SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Fairfield -- 67	N.S. -- 58
N.S. -- 75	Dav. North -- 62
N.S. -- 75	Dav. Central -- 74
Hempstead -- 73	N.S. -- 63
N.S. -- 63	P. Valley -- 61
Muscatine -- 56	N.S. -- 54
Burlington -- 60	N.S. -- 53
Sterling -- 88	N.S. -- 75
Dav. West -- 70	N.S. -- 52
Bettendorf -- 94	N.S. -- 54
Muscatine -- 73	N.S. -- 50
Assumption -- 89	N.S. -- 60
Dav. North -- 61	N.S. -- 50
Central -- 65	N.S. -- 63
N.S. -- 65	Dubuque -- 61
Clinton -- 58	N.S. -- 56
N.S. -- 70	P. Valley -- 69
N.S. -- 72	Clinton -- 71

Final Record: 5-9 in Mississippi Athletic Conference, 6-12 overall

THE SOPHOMORE basketball team battled hard all year, but didn't win as often as it would have liked.

Part of the sophomore troubles could be traced to the fact that two top players were moved up to the varsity.

Jeff Johannsen was promoted early in the year and Ryan Fier joined him on the varsity about mid-season. Both made solid contributions to the Lancer varsity but it left the sophs without a good deal of firepower.

Nonetheless, several sophs came through with fine seasons. Head Sophomore Coach Mike Wallace praised the improvement of Glenn Gerardy. "Nobody works harder or wants to win more than Glenn," Wallace said. "His steady improvement this season has been fun to watch."

Other impressive seasons were turned in by Terry Maschmann, Brad Metzger and Jon Lange.



Freshman boys basketball:
 (Front) Shane Reed, Dan Marti, Don Frazier, Martin Menke, Thane Lenig, Chad Haedt, Kirk Golinghorst, Andy Laake, Nate Uitenbroek, Dan Allison. (Back) Head Coach Deac Ryan, Mike Curran, Matt Koenen, Paul Rogana, Jason McKirahan, Stewart Stender, Jake Vollbeer, Terry Lassiter, Aaron Peshek, Chris Ratigan, Managers Stephanie Risius and Rene Nestler.

Freshman boys basketball sets pace with 9-9 record

The freshman boys basketball team suffered a number of close losses that would have made its record really outstanding, but even so the team managed to finish 9-9, the best record of all North Scott boys basketball teams for the season.

Even without Brad Metzger, who was moved up to the sophomore team, the freshmen showed a great deal of talent, including establishing new ninth grade records of most points in a game (99 vs. Smart) and an individual scoring record was set by Chris Ratigan when he nailed 39 points.

Among other highlights of the season were big wins over Young and Bettendorf and disappointing losses to Muscatine and Clinton.

The Lancers' "B" team finished with a 9-3 record losing only to Assumption, Muscatine and Young.

"This year's team was very enjoyable to coach," said Head Coach Delmar Ryan. "Our record is no indication of the quality team we were. We beat the two best teams on our schedule late in the season. Everyone worked hard in practices and the team showed steady improvement."

Other team records set:

- Field Goals Attempted: 1,050
- Field Goals Made: 496
- Field Goal Attempts (one game): 104
- Field Goals Made (one game): 44
- Free Throws Made: 229
- Average Points Per Game: 70.7

Freshman Boys Basketball -- '88-'89

- NS -- 55, Williams -- 59
- NS -- 53, Sudlow -- 56
- NS -- 76, Walcott -- 37
- NS -- 95, Young -- 33
- NS -- 45, Clinton Red -- 53
- NS -- 69, Muscatine -- 38
- NS -- 51, Assumption -- 53
- NS -- 70, Muscatine -- 71
- NS -- 99, Smart -- 80
- NS -- 84, Wood -- 68
- NS -- 88, Bettendorf -- 58
- NS -- 62, Clinton -- 67
- NS -- 73, Pleasant Valley -- 69
- NS -- 86, DeWitt -- 78
- NS -- 68, Assumption -- 81
- NS -- 79, Bettendorf -- 57
- NS -- 67, Clinton Red -- 67
- NS -- 58, Clinton Black -- 69
- North Scott's "B" team finished with a 9-3 record.

Football

It was a year of ups and downs, a year of "might-have-beens," another challenging year in Iowa's supreme football conference for the Lancers.

Defending state champion Bettendorf was a rude opener for North Scott with the Bulldogs taking a 43-3 win at Bettendorf.

Another Top Ten foe was next on the agenda when Clinton came to Lancer Stadium for the home opener. North Scott, under the direction of Head Coach Aaron Van Dyke nearly pulled the upset, losing in the final minutes 18-14.

Another close loss was handed the Lancers when Davenport Central scored in the last 30 seconds to pull out another 18-14 win. The Lancers came back the following week to nip Davenport North 10-7 in overtime at home to tally that first win.

The final record was 3-6 with a 38-7 thumping of Davenport Assumption being the highlight.

Injury-plagued Bill Carter scampers for a big gain behind the blocking of Stuart Gerisher. (Below) Mike Abbas and teammates look on from the sideline.



1988 Football Scoreboard

NS		
3	Bettendorf	43
14	Clinton	18
0	Burlington	21
14	Central	18
10	North	7
14	Plesant Valley	40
14	Muscatine	6
38	Assumption	7
0	West	34

1988 VARSITY FOOTBALL (Row 1): Terry Tobin, Jeff Abel, Ken Gries, Ryan White, Stuart Gerisher, Mike Hasse, Jim Shannon, Dan Morey, Geroge Paris, Tony Willis, Bob Oberlander, Bill Carter. (Row 2): Coach Bill McDonald, Nick Runde, Scott Wallis, Bill Schwarz, Jason Newman, Troy Gagne, Eric Orcutt, Wayne Whitesides, Jim Ruggeberg, Mike Eckhart, Brian Wessel, Troy Stender, Jason Ploog, Craig Perry, Coach Dean Birkhofer. (Row 3): John Ratigan, Jason Peters, Kevin Link, Jason Bauer, Bill Lowns, Dan Kelly, Mike Abbas, Larry Hauger, Mike Benson, Jay Olson, Mike Meier, Dave Uzzo, Jim Pfaff. (Row 4): Head Coach Aaron Van Dyke, Brett Arnold, Rick Grimes, Aaron Tuftee, Mike Ruggeberg, Scott Stapleton, Mike McKeown, Brendan Austin, Chris Wall, Dan Tobin, Dave Straka, Jeff Bender, Randy Beaston, Grayson Higby, Assistant Coach Steve Mohr.



The Lancer defense demonstrates some solid gang-tackling.



Stuart Gerisher shows outstanding running form as he dashes along the sideline.



Mike Ruggeberg looks back at quarterback John Ratigan as he sets to latch onto another Ratigan aerial. The Ratigan-to-Ruggeberg combo was a hit all year long.

Frosh, Sophs hang tough



1988 SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL (Row 1): Ron Knoche, Chad Forari, Brad Carstens, Marty Costello, Glen Gerardy, Tony Swim, Carter Davis, Terry Maschman, Eric Schryver. (Middle Row): Dan LaFrenz, Jay Gale, Tom Stewart, Glenn Armstrong, Jon Lange, Mike Abbott, Mark Herrington, Jerry Willis. (Back Row): Head Coach Steve Schroeder, Asst. Coach Ron Brown, Gerry Leete, Chris Bowser, Russ Kraklio, Tony Meyer, Ryan Johnson, Matt Hanke, Bryan Payton, Asst. Coach Dan Kell.

The Sophomore football suffered through a tough 1-8 season. The lone win was impressive, though, as North Scott whipped Davenport Central 12-6. Terry Maschmann tossed a pair of TD passes to Tony Meyer in the win. Glen Gerardy and Matt Hanke also played well, according to Head Coach Steve Schroeder.

Jeff Newmeister's Lancer freshmen team had a winning season with a 4-3 record.



1988 FRESHMEN FOOTBALL (Row 1): Don Frazier, Dan Marti, Shane Reed, Dave Heckman, Reid Koberg, Chad Haedt, Hans Krueger, Jason Swanson, Eric Heiker. (Middle Row): Mike Griggs, Jason McKirahan, Ted Meier, Andy Fisher, Rob Agren, Pete Duytschaever, Jeff Buzzell, Dave Mess, Mark Pischke, Mark Knight. (Back Row): Coach Clint Long, Justin Roby, Stewart Stender, Paul Ragona, Chris Ratigan, Dan Evans, Mark Harvey, Dan Meyers, Riley Meyer, Terry Lassiter, Head Coach Jeff Newmeister.



Boys Soccer-Front: Eric Rembold, Mark Oetzmann, Ron Zimmer, Matt Davis, Jeff McKinney, Seth Meyer, Willy Mohr. *Back:* Dave Shipley, Mike Meier, Chris Nevenhoven, Brian teDuits, Larry Hauger, Matt Young, Carter Lau, Scott Madden, Dave Bulin, Coach Matt Miller.



Girls Soccer-Front: Manager Joleen Hesman, Kris Ion, Kimber Rowlandt, Lilly Auliff, Kristina Thorton, Lesley Patzer, Sonja Ortiz, Jennifer Petersen. *Middle:* Danielle Griffin, Kari Petersen, Jenny Hoepfner, Jenny McReynolds, Melissa Lucier, Linda Blumer, Stacy LaRue, Michelle Costello, Lisa Loussaert. *Back:* Mandy Meier, Kerry Clark, Jacque Hammes, Jodee Gehrls, Heidi Krueger, Kelly Goldsmith, Tricia Doty, Tracy McGinn, Michelle Hauger, Michelle Hamann.

Soccer is a thrilling game that combines the physical contact and excitement of football with the exertion of track and field that we all remember from grade school. It requires skill, stamina, concentration, but most importantly, teamwork.

Soccer at North Scott is still fairly new and not as popular as some of the other sports we have, but we do anticipate even larger crowds at the games this season.

The conference we are in is one of the toughest in the state. This conference has produced tough teams like Bettendorf and Muscatine, which are usually always in the state finals.

Practices will have to be tough this year to be able to compete in the conference we are in. Anyone interested in soccer is encouraged to start practicing early.

BOYS & GIRLS SOCCER

NS SPIKERS FALL SHORT

The girls had a prosperous season this year with 20-11 overall. The girls had a great year, even though they came up short in semi-final play when they were defeated by Davenport North. Coach Deb Menke will miss her seniors next year such as Michelle Bourn, first team all conference, Rachel Ortiz, and Lauri Harsh, honorable mention. Darcy Martel wasn't able to play much this season because of injury, but was a vital asset to the team. Carrie Iverson was also made first team.

Mrs. Menke doesn't have too much to feel bad about because she will still have junior Jeni Claeyes who received second team all conference, and will be a valuable leader next year. Other returning players are Sarah Siemsen, Brenda Iverson, Peggy Ranson, Crystal Litwiller, Susan Dobbe, and Jill Brandon.

VOLLEYBALL



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL ID'S: ROW 1: Krystal Littwiller, Jill Brandon, Darcy Martel, Brenda Iverson, Sarah Siemsen, Susan Dobbe, ROW 2: Rachel Ortiz, Jeni Claeyes, Peggy Ranson, Tara Decoster, Carrie Iverson, Laurie Harsh, Mickey Bourn.



Freshman Volleyball: ROW 1: Stacey Coverdill, Tracy Coulter, Jen Halen, Page Lillis, Manager Zephania Zimpleman. ROW 2: Malissa Hill, Tammy Stolpe, Dawn Freitag, Neva Hoffman, Alyssa Ulloa, Manager Jen Simms. ROW 3: Stephanie Risius, Melissa Welp, Amber Rindler, Rachel Horsley, Cindy Loussaert, Dawn Strobbe, Kate Straley, Tricia Graham.

FROSH SPIKERS BOAST 18-3 YEAR

The 1988 Freshmen volleyball squad had an excellent year, finishing at 18-3 this season. They played exciting games against DeWitt, Williams, and Smart, plus some tough losses against Bettendorf, Muscatine, and Pleasant Valley.

Coach Dale Lacina awarded those who proved to be valuable players. This year, the awards went to Tricia Graham for Most Improved Player, Cindy Loussaert for Best Digger, Rachel Horsley for Team Spirit, and Jen Halen for Most Valuable Player.



Sophomore Volleyball: ROW 1: Christy Hasse, Lisa Gries, Julie O'Rourke, Danielle Behne, Michelle Welch. ROW 2: Traci Hudson, Tenley Murphy, Sarah Rathje, Linda Blumer, Melissa McCoy. ROW 3: Jodee Gehrels, Beth Bader, Kerri Gall, Ashley Crow, Tiffany Olson, Kelly Ferguson, Heather Towers.

SOPHS TIE FOR 1ST IN MAC CONFERENCE

The 1988 Sophomore volleyball squad had an exciting season, finishing 7-1 in the MAC and 18-3-2 overall. The teams only conference loss came from Bettendorf. These spikers proved well at this year's invitationals, by taking first at the Wilton Invitational, and our/own Lancer Invitational.

The girls shared the MAC title with Bettendorf, but hopefully they will be the sole possessor of the state championship, in the next two years.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL -- (Front) Manager Angela Parrott, Sarah Siemsen, Kim Wood, Wendy McCoy, Heather Fuller, Mickey Bourn, Manager Teri Lavender. (Back) Head Coach Deb Menke, Manager Krystal Litwiller, Julie O'Rourke, Tara DeCoster, Rachel Ortiz, Beth Bader, Jeni Claeys, Chris Brehmer, Asst. Coach Randy Denner.

LADY IN WAITING -- The Lancers Tara DeCoster moves into the lane to await a rebound on a free-throw attempt.



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL RESULTS

Dubuque Wahlert -- 69	N.S. -- 65
N.S. -- 62	Clinton -- 60
Pleasant Valley -- 68	N.S. -- 67
N.S. -- 50	Burlington -- 49
Muscatine -- 65	N.S. -- 43
Davenport West -- 55	N.S. -- 44
Muscatine -- 79	N.S. -- 36
Iowa City -- 66	N.S. -- 60
Bettendorf -- 47	N.S. -- 45
Assumption -- 61	N.S. -- 58
N.S. -- 63	Clinton -- 57
Davenport North -- 66	N.S. -- 52
Davenport Central -- 58	N.S. -- 55
N.S. -- 48	UTHS -- 46
N.S. -- 49	Davenport North -- 46
Pleasant Valley -- 73	N.S. -- 42
N.S. -- 60	Davenport Central -- 46
DeWitt -- 66	N.S. -- 63
Davenport West -- 63	N.S. -- 40 (Tournament)

Final Record: Won -- 6 Lost 14

Girls basketball has year that 'didn't quite click'



DEB MENKE brought many great victories to North Scott High School in her role as head varsity basketball coach, including a 1985 appearance in the State Tournament, but things never got rolling this season.

The team was inconsistent and lost several close games. And just when they seemed to be coming together near the end of the year, a frigidly cold shooting night from the field (12-55) doomed their efforts against Davenport West in the tournament opener.

HEADIN' FOR THE HOOP --

Chris Brehmer speeds past her opponent on the way to a fast-break opportunity for the Lady Lancers.

TEACHING TIME -- Wendy McCoy and Mickey Bourn listen intently as Mrs. Menke explains the next play.



FRESHMEN:

(Front Row) Stacey Coverdill, Sarah Rashid, Alisa Ulloa, Jenn Halen, Zesty Zimpleman.

(Middle) Julia Boley, Dawn Strobbe, Neva Hoffman, Dawn Freitag, Rachel Horsley, Page Lillis, Tammy Stolpe.

(Back) Head Coach Ken Nevenhoven, Ashley Crow, Tricia Graham, Amber Rindler, Malissa Hill, Kelli Ferguson, Tiff Olson, Manager Amy Shannon.



Freshman girls roll to big 16-2 record

The freshman girls basketball team roared to a powerful 16-2 record, overwhelming several opponents.

The Lancer frosh totally dominated several teams, including Wood (66-10), J.B. Young (52-17), Assumption (51-16 and 62-21), Clinton Black (58-28) and Smart (42-6).

Ashley Crow set several records including most points in a season (312), most points scored in one game (27) and highest-scoring average per game (17.3). Ashley earned the Most Valuable Player award. The Most Improved Player award was presented to Alisa Ulloa.

Head Coach Ken Nevenhoven summed up the season by saying, "Our accomplishments this season were due to the fact that this team played so well as a unit with each player complementing the others."



PASSING LANE -- Sarah Rashid looks down court to find an open player.



Soph girls take 2nd in MAC basketball

It was a very good year for the sophomore girls basketball team as the Lancers rolled up an impressive 10-3 record, good for second place in the Mississippi Athletic Conference. Overall, the North Scott sophs finished 11-7.

Julie O'Rourke was one of the team leaders, even being elevated to play with the varsity girls on occasion.

"Our girls did what they had to do this season," Head Coach Matt Miller said. "They won four out of five close games and showed a lot of poise and character. They were a fun group to

SOPHOMORE GIRLS BASKETBALL RESULTS

Dubuque Wahlert -- 43	N.S. -- 23
N.S. -- 40	Clinton -- 30
N.S. -- 32	Pleasant Valley -- 24
N.S. -- 43	Burlington -- 31
Muscatine -- 57	N.S. -- 20
N.S. -- 33	Davenport West -- 32
Muscatine -- 59	N.S. -- 11
N.S. -- 34	City High, I.C. -- 33
Bettendorf -- 60	N.S. -- 46
N.S. -- 59	Assumption -- 38
N.S. -- 45	Davenport North -- 30
Davenport Central -- 46	N.S. -- 43
N.S. -- 45	Clinton -- 26
U.T.H.S. -- 32	N.S. -- 27
N.S. -- 56	Davenport North -- 45
N.S. -- 43	Pleasant Valley -- 39
N.S. -- 51	Davenport Central -- 43
DeWitt Central -- 54	N.S. -- 33

FINAL RECORD: Won -- 11 Lost -- 7



TOUGH 'D' -- Glenna Bormann and Christie Horsley put the defensive pressure on.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS -- (Front) Jodee Gehrls, Megan Byers, Sarah Rathje, Kerri Gall, Kim Doerscher, Gretchen Madsen, Natalie Ulloa. (Middle) Jennifer Drummond, Amy Siem, Brandi Younkin, Christie Horsley, Amanda Lafollette, Julie O'Rourke, Glenna Bormann. (Back) Manager Karla Ferguson, Head Coach Matt Miller, Manager Jennifer Pieper.

VARSITY WRESTLING

GRAPPLER'S GO FOR STATE



Row 1 — Matt Youngers, Josh Moeller, Jim Klemme, Mike Benson, Craig Lamont, Craig Ohl, Chad Heggen. Row 2 — Larry Thein, Eric Heeren, Aaron Tuftee, Matt Santee, Aaron Grey, Chad Henzen, Russ Moore. Row 3 — Coach Mr. Newmeister, Brendon Austin, Matt Marquadt, Mr. Kane, Managers Kelley McKirihan, Michelle Costello.



Russ Moore tries to get his opponent over for the win. Craig Lamont shows his rival he means business. Mike Benson sits and rests for a moment.

Benson, Lamont and Ohl reach State

Dual season highlighted by first-ever victory over Bettendorf

DES MOINES WAS the destination when the season started, and for three Lancer wrestlers, that coveted trip to state became a reality.

At the District meet in Clinton on Feb. 18, Craig Lamont (171 pounds) led the Lancer trio by winning the District title and his second straight trip to Des Moines for the State Finals Feb. 23-25. Joining him this year were Craig Ohl (152) and Mike Benson (189). Ohl and Benson joined Lamont as District champions.

Lamont posted a regular season record of 25-1 with Benson right behind at 24-1 and Ohl coming in with an impressive 21-4.

Those three seniors formed a powerful nucleus for a North Scott wrestling squad that lacked numbers but still achieved some outstanding success.

Other top individuals this season were Larry Thein (7-4 at 103); Jim Klemme (12-9-2 at 112); Mat Youngers (15-10-1 at 135); Matt Jamison (11-6-1 at 140); and Josh Moeller (11-14 at 275).

Head Coach Jeff Newmeister led his team to yet another first division finish in the tough Mississippi Athletic Conference. The Lancers' dual meet record was 4-6 overall, including the brilliant 36-24 whipping of Bettendorf.



Mike Benson



Craig Lamont



Craig Ohl

TAKE DOWN! Mike Benson goes for a single leg take-down in one of his 24 regular-season wins.

FINDING THE HANDLE – Josh Moeller tries to grab a handle to get position.



Varsity Wrestling Scoreboard

DUALS: Clinton (L, 41-21); Davenport Central (W, 42-15); Davenport North (L, 32-19); Muscatine (L, 37-22); Burlington (W, 33-32); Bettendorf (W, 36-24); Davenport Assumption (W, 33-32); DeWitt (W, 35-24); Pleasant Valley (L, 40-24); Davenport West (L, 66-9).

INVATIONALS: Cedar Falls (9th); Maquoketa (JV, 2nd); DeWitt (3rd); North Scott (4th); Pleasant Valley (8th).



Freshman wrestlers enjoy good year of preparation for the varsity

This was an excellent learning year for the Lancers' freshman wrestling team. Many of the individuals showed potential to become outstanding members of the varsity squad before their North Scott careers are over.

Some of the standouts, according to Head Coach Clint Long, included Brian Lindaman, Ryan Iossi and Mark Pischke.

Coach Long said he was impressed with all team members' hard work and the effort they put into wrestling.

He said he believes several of the young Lancers will be top wrestlers if they continue to work hard and develop their skills and techniques.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING --
(Front) Shawn Beard, Hans Krueger, Brad Rathjen, Wes George, Chad Snyder, Brian Lindaman, Andy Fisher.
(Middle) Rob Agren, Mark Pischke, Chad Tuttle, Ryan Iossi, Riley Meyer, Heath Hengl. **(Back)** David Mess, Jason Swanson, Pete Duytchaever, Head Coach Clint Long.

Freshman Wrestling Scoreboard

Result

Lost	Sudlow
Sixth	Burlington Invit.
Lost	Walcott
Tied	Clinton
Second	Walcott Invit.
Won	Wood
Lost	Maquoketa
Won	Young
Won	Smart
Lost	Bettendorf
Sixth	Maquoketa In.
First	Lancer Invit.

Final Record: W - 3 L-4 T-1

Wrestling behind-the-scenes



Girls Golf '88 Goes To State!

Row 1: Rhonda DeCock, Melanie DeCock; Row 2: Lecia Pewe, Michelle Easton, Amy Albers, Kelly McFate, Becky Brunson; Row 3: Heather Reedy, Amy Dix, Coach Wilkins, Becky Schroeder, Christen Clark, Lisa Rowley.

Mrs. Marcia Wilkins coached her varsity girls golfers to an 8-1 record overall and a 7-1 league standing, placing second in the league. The 1988 season was the first time the North Scott girls golf team advanced to the state meet, where Rhonda DeCock finished eighth in district play. DeCock and Becky Brunson, both seniors last year, were recipients of the Most Valuable Player awards, while Heather Reedy was voted the Most Improved Player. First-year golfers Amy Dix and Becky Schroeder showed promise for years to come. As Mrs. Wilkins summed it up, "Great season, great kids!"



Showing her swing is Melanie DeCock.



Rhonda DeCock displays good form on the course.

Schneckloth to state!



The fall golf season was a rebuilding one for the North Scott boys, but it didn't stop Mike Schneckloth from setting a Lancer first. Schneckloth became the first North Scott boys golfer to advance to the state meet in the 30 years of the high school's existence. And he not only participated, but fired rounds of 77 and 79 to take home an outstanding 10th place finish after scoring the runnerup spot at District's.

Overall, the team finished with a 5-10-1 dual meet record with an 8th place Mississippi Athletic Conference finish and a 10th place team finish in the District meet.

Schneckloth, on his way to state, also set a school record for the best meet average at 39.17, breaking the mark previously held by Tim Albers (1986).

Mike Schneckloth is excited about being the first boys golfer ever to represent North Scott at the State meet.



BOYS GOLF — 1988 (Row 1): Heath Reedy, Nate Uitenbroeck, Andy Laake, John Albertson, Kirk Golvingorst, Eric Koberg. (Row 2): Jake Volbeer, Jeff Johannsen, Mike Schneckloth, Chris Curran, Travis Brown, Cory Duetmeyer, Ryan Iossi, Thane Lenig, Head Coach Marcia Wilkins.

STATE CHAMPS!

All the endless miles and miles of running finally paid off. After two years of staying home the weekend of State, the North Scott girls cross country team finally accomplished what they have been working for the past four years. They won the 1988 State Cross Country meet at Veenker golf course in Ames, Iowa. North Scott had a measly 54 points, while Bettendorf, the favored team, was far behind with 69. The team consisted of four returning seniors- Connie Moore, Tracy Schneckloth, Debbie Rosmilso, and Christa Coe, and two girls new to the sport. Chris Brehmer, a former volleyball player, went out her senior year. Barb Petersen, a sophomore, was also a new addition to the team. Coach Dennis Johnson admitted that early in the season he didn't know if the team had a shot at the state title. Johnson told his team Saturday, October 28, "You didn't win this meet today; you won it this summer." Christa Coe comments, "It was a great season, and I'm glad it ended like it did."



Senior Chris Brehmer races for the finish line.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY (Row 1): Jenny Kundel, Crystal McPhail, Connie Moore, Jean Filson, Deb Rosmilso, Darlene Nigh. (Back Row): Coach Denny Johnson, Christa Coe, Gretchen Madsen, Stephanie Goodrich, Christie Horsley, Barb Petersen, Chris Brehmer.



This is the form and effort that helped Tracy Schneckloth (left) and Connie Moore pace the Lancers to the state cross country title.

Flashing the smile of state champions right after their victory are Connie Moore, Chris Brehmer, Deb Rosmilso, Barb Petersen, Tracy Schneckloth and Christa Coe.



Coach Denny Johnson helps Christa Coe loosen up on a cold and windy day for the state meet in Ames.

Connie Moore gets mentally ready for a run at the state title.

Boys Cross Country

A state-ly affair.

The North Scott Boys Cross Country surprised themselves and Coach Rich Madsen, at least a little, by earning a spot in the state meet at Ames.

Running on a blustery day at the Veenkar Golf Course, the state title escaped the Lancers, but they did come up with a fine 10th-place finish. Iowa City West won the team title.

North Scott was led by Nick Welter, who finished an impressive eighth with a time of 16:17 for the 5K course. Teammate Jason Hamann was 10th in 16:26.



Nick Welter demonstrates his powerful form.

Scoreboard

Tipton Invit.	4th
C.R. Prairie	4th
C.R. Jefferson Invit.	9th
Maquoketa Invit.	2nd
Luther Invit.	6th
Clinton/Assumption	2nd
Clinton Classic	9th
Dav. Central/Muscatine	2nd
MAC Conference	5th
District	4th
State	10th



Giving his all, Chad Heggen pushes for a win.



Row 1: Ron Zimmer, Nick Welter, Jason Hamann, Jeff Abbot, Dave Schnorrenberg, Brian Lindemann.
Row 2: Matt Koenen, Jeff Keppy, Randy Pischke, Chad Hagen, Chris Nevenhoven, Curt Whisler.

Jason Hamann pours it on as he passes these runners in a tough race.

Noise! Let's make more NOISE!

Teamwork combines with school spirit. Responsibility becomes duty. Hard work is accepted. Sacrifice is understood. All these ingredients folded together make up the rousing squad of Lancer cheerleaders who raised North Scott crowds to new heights of noise.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS: (From front left) Kelli Nielsen, Kelli Andresen, Amy Hotchkiss, Stacia DeLuca, Sheri Catlin, Jacque Hammes, Krista Longlett, Mary Fitzgerald, Jennifer Petersen.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: (From bottom row to top) Tara Daurer, Tina Hutson, Andrea Burroughs, Melinda Lau, Angi Hansen, Wendy Patzer, Shelly Melcher.

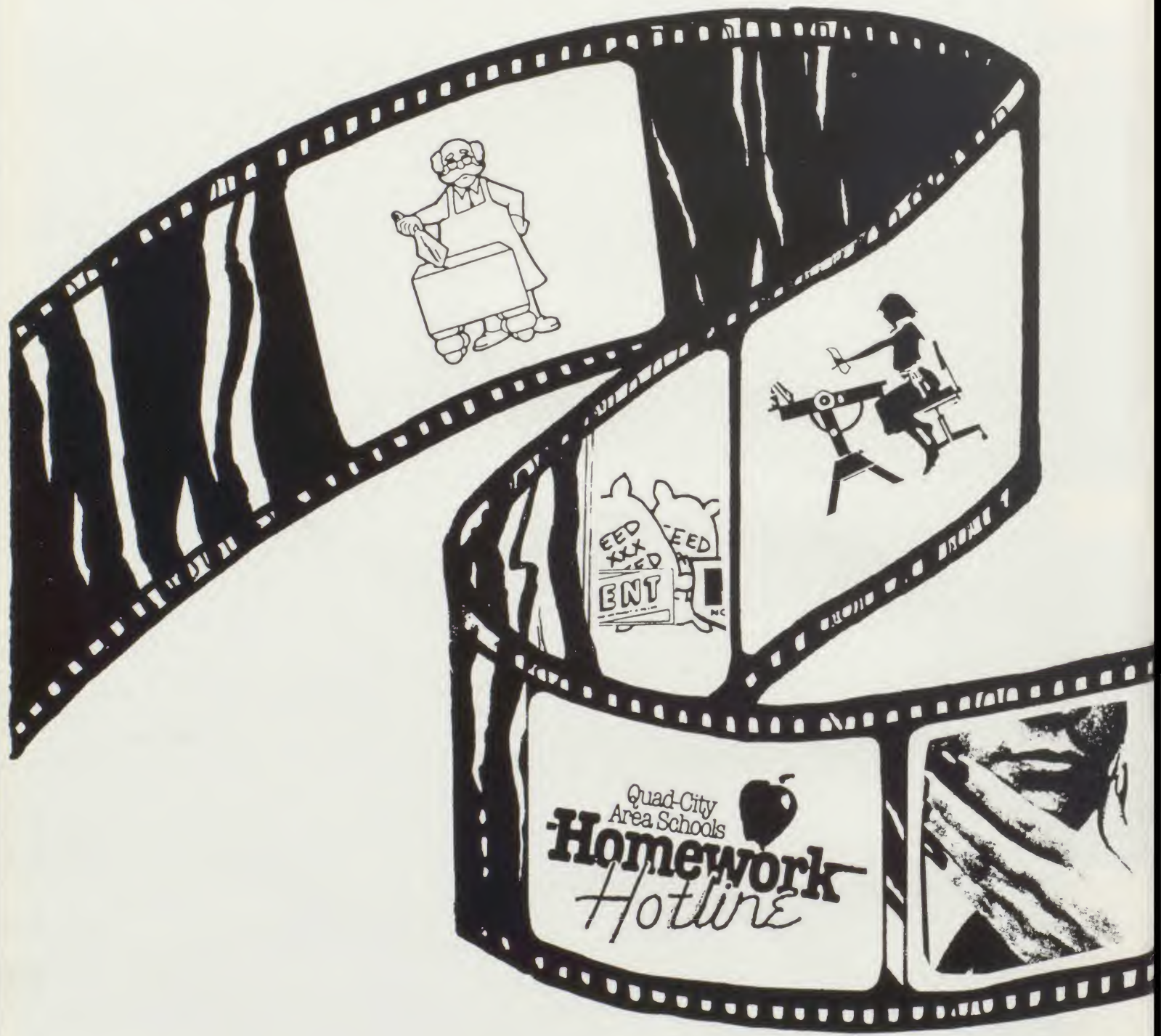




HOMECOMING SPIRIT — The long, gray-jacketed line of Lancer cheerleaders get into the spirit of things as they lead the North Scott crowd in spirited pep rally cheers at Lancer Stadium.

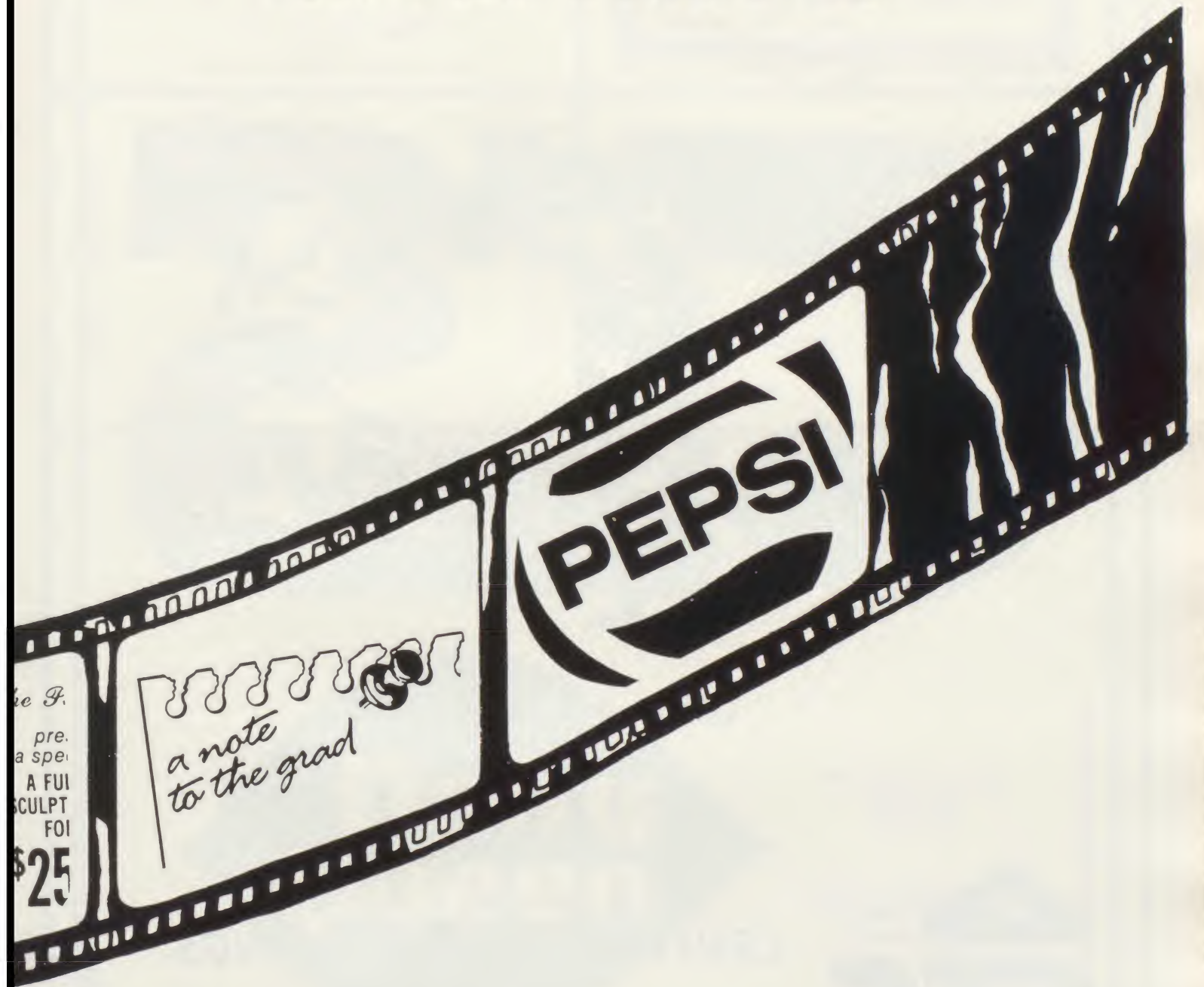


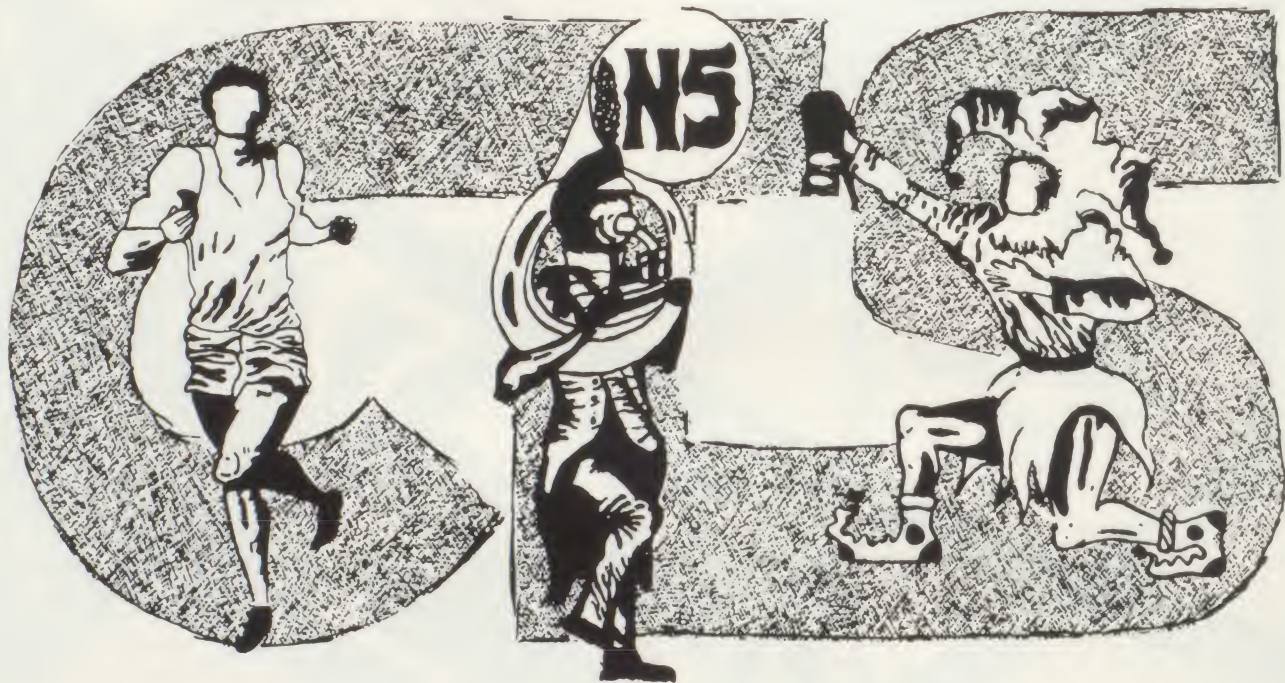
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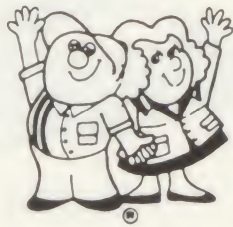
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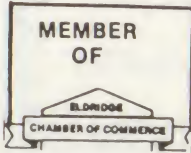
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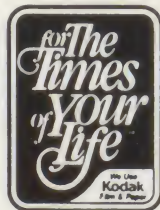
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Love,
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Jennifer Hannum,

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IN MEMORIAM



Nick Ash

The North Scott High School community was deeply saddened by the death of Nick Ash, a member of the Class of '89, in a snowmobile accident on Feb. 14.

Ash was an active member of the North Scott chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Nick enjoyed hunting, fishing, motorcycles and was also a member of the North Scott tennis team.

He is survived by his parents, Arnie and Melody Ash, and two sisters, Nicole and Tara.

A memorial fund has been established.

RUSS LORENZ, a former North Scott student, died on Jan. 31.

He enjoyed camping and fishing. Russ had transferred to Davenport West High School last November.

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The 1989 Shield is volume 31 in the series of yearbooks published by North Scott High School students. The issue contains 200 pages printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division, Topeka, Kansas. Ed Last was the Jostens representative.

The cover is a two-color laminated lithograph. Art work was created by North Scott students Mark Anderson and Gwen Claeys and refined by the Jostens art department.

The book was printed on 80-pound glossy paper. Most of the candid and group photos were taken, processed, and printed by North Scott High School students as part of the Yearbook Production class.

Main body type is Times with most headlines set in either Times or Helvetica. Cover headline and end sheet copy is set in Broadway Engraved.

The 1989 Shield sold for \$20 per copy and was prepared for delivery in May. 825 copies were printed.

The yearbook was produced by the Yearbook Production class with the help and cooperation of the administration, faculty, staff, students and patrons of North Scott High School.

A special thanks must go to Bill Tubbs, publisher, and Scott Campbell, Editor, of the North Scott Press for their cooperation in providing important photos.

And, finally, our appreciation to Mr. Len Cockman, the veteran yearbook adviser, who was so gracious, wise and non-judgmental in offering advice and suggestions when asked — and that was often.



Producing this yearbook has been a lot of hard work, but it has also been fun. I've learned so much about yearbooks and journalism in general. And my typing skills have improved greatly. Last spring when I was asked to be a co-editor of the 1989 *Shield* I gladly accepted. I wanted to be involved in recording the events and saving the memories of my senior year.

The first week of August (you remember, the 110 degree week) Wendy and I headed to Iowa State for a journalism workshop. We ate dorm food, lived in a four foot, waffle-ceilinged room, and sat through ten hours of lecture each day so we would have the experience to put together this book. It was at this workshop that we came up with our theme *Behind The Scenes*.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people: Wendy, for putting up with me and my jokes; you are a great friend. Jerel, for knowing what to do when we didn't; I hope you make a lot of MONEY some day. Mr. Kielkopf, for working diligently on the computer. My family and friends, for supporting me, and the entire staff who were always willing to help out.

It is my hope that you enjoy and appreciate this 31st edition of the *Shield* now and whenever you look back on the best days of your life.

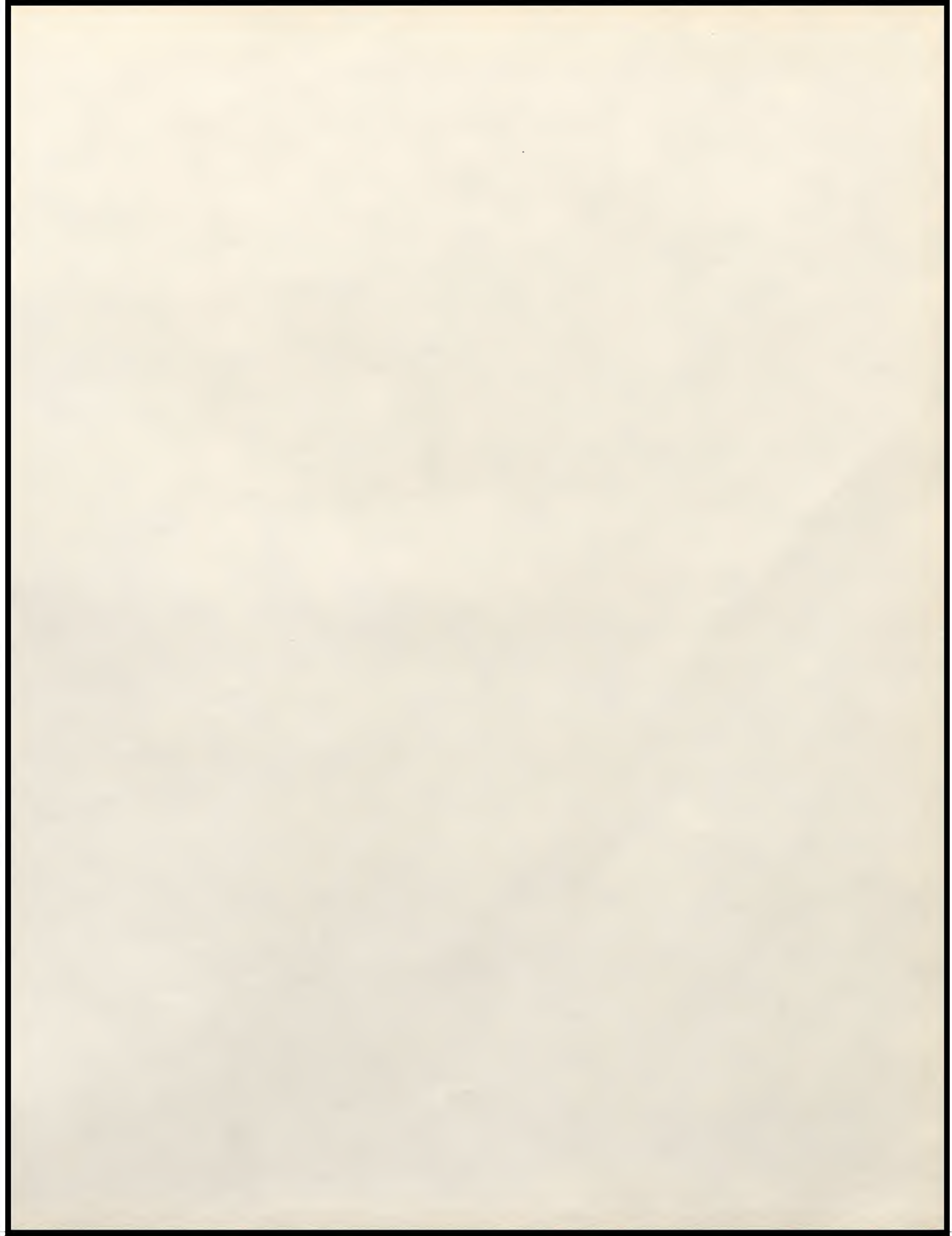
When I agreed to be an editor for this year's yearbook, I had no idea what kind of work would lie ahead. Many hours were spent fighting a dying typewriter, chopping pictures into lots of little rectangles, and trying to come up with interesting new ways to present the same things. *Behind the Scenes* really does describe where most of the work actually takes place. There really is more to putting this book together than one could possibly believe.

I spent more time in that little apricot-colored room than I did in my own bathroom. I'd like to thank my family and friends for putting up with my bad moods due to lack of sleep, Mark and Jerel for their demented sense of humor and work on menial jobs, Mr. Kielkopf for his continuous patience (?), and Deb for putting up with me during late-night layouts under the waffle ceiling and my really off-the-wall cut-line ideas. You really are a great friend.

It's my sincerest wish that everyone will find something in the *Shield* which applies to them. After all, this book is for you, the students of North Scott. By the way, Mark, . . . *NOTHING!!*

Wendy Hamann

Debbie Rosmilso









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